today

British miners asked to pare demands

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson appealed to britain's coal miners today to slash their pay hike demands and ave his Labor party government "at a critical hour in the atlore history.

"It is not a question whether that loyalty, that response, will be forthcoming in sufficient measure to save this Labor government, Wilson said.

<u>France proposes summit at Helsinki</u>

GENEYA (UPI) — France formally proposed today that a ribeting at summit level be held in Helsinki at the end of July to conclude the Standion European Security Conference.

France said-this date could be confirmed at the end of this week depending on whether all remaining Issues of substance have been agreed.



COLORADO SPRINGS (UPI) — Robert Welch, founder and president of the John Birch Society Sald

John Birch Scielly, said Sunday he is more encouraged than-wer-about stopping the spread of Communism. In the past, he said, the public replied to the society's warmings by saying the CIA and the Constitution would look after the nation. "But Watergate, Vietnam and other national crises have made exposition of a conspiracy a loieaster," he said.

Eberline named to Gem energy panel

BOISE (UPI) — John Eberline of Burley was appointed by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus today to the Idaho Nuclear Energy. Commission.

Eberline, currently managing editor of the South Idaho Press and a member of the governor's blue ribbon study commission off atomic wastes, will serve a four year term ending July 1, 1970.

Mauna Loa eruption draws thousands

"VOLCANO, Hawall (191) — The Mauna Lao volcano, a sleeping glant for a quarter of a century, is spewing molten lava in a major eruphion attracting thousands of speciators.

The world's largest volcano crupted Saturday night for the first time since 1950 on Hawaii's largest sisland. Two flows of molten lava cascade down the slopes of the 13,680-foot summit, destroying everything in their path.

BOSTON (UPI) - Sen. programs passed by the Democratic controlled

nation's problems was unfair.
"We're not back in the days of Harry Truman when we had an inactive Congress and an active President," Kennedy said.



Shoshone BLM crews called to 7 blazes

SHOSHONE — Seven range fires, all man caused, kept-hoshone Bureau of Land Management crews busy over the

weekens.

District 'fire control officer Andy Phyne said at the fireswere under control this morning. Three were in the King Hillarea and the rest within 15 miles of Shoshone. The largest of the
fires west about 50 arres.

stemmed directly from Fourth of July activities, but add "more than likely" some of them started with fireworks.

GM confirms price hikes on '76 models

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors today confirmed it has notified dealers that price—increases of up to 6 per cent — an average \$300 a car —will be charged to fleet buyers of its 1976

substantial increases on the new models when they debut this fall despite the fact that car buyers are balking at 1975 model

Senate resumes debate on NH election

WASHINGTON '(UPI) — The Senate Teasured (doly life lengthy debate of the contested New Hampshire-election and Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield expressed little hope of a compromise to end the legislative limpasse.

Mansfield tible Tepisters he knows of no acceptable compromise don't oldoure-level off debate on the election issuer. The debate he election issuer. The debate has delayed completion of a Rules Committee recount in the disputed election between Journal of the Committee of the Committ



Amusements, 6 Farm, 15 Living, 9-10 Markets, 8 Opinion, 4-5 Sports, 12-13

Ford proposes road fund split

- WASHINGTON - (UPI) - — Prestitent - Fordasked Congress today lo give 25 per cent of Tederal gasoline tax revenues directly to the states, and to put 50 per cent state the general reasury, soliting for the first lime the Highway. Trust Fund which built the interstate system. The remaining 25 per cent of gas staxes — cent per gallon — would continue to flow into the trust fund, which would be redirected toward completion of major, interesting lime, in the increasate system with states and eities given major responsibility for completing their sections.

A White House statement said Ford's plan

resistance in Congress - yould give I cent of the He said. It was consistent with his a federal government's -teent a gallon gasoline rate directly for any state that rates vistaying a financial rate with a federal government can better hands:

Two cents would go into general revenues and only Leent into the Highway Trust Fund, which now gets all feents of the federal tax on each gallon of gasoline.

Ford said his plan would refocus the lederal attention of the interstate system and provide fierlible aid for highway construction. "in a manner that fully respects state and local

The proposed federal highway act of 1975 aims at finishing the 42,500 mile interstate highway system, which is now 85 per cent completed, and allowing state and local governments more freedom in the ways they use federal highway aid.

une tax or eath-gaileas.would go into a tighteey TrustFund. You exclus would go into the general-treasury funds and 1-tent to any state that hites itsewing asoline tax by 1 or more cents a gallon. To help state and local governments, Fordwants, the. number of. highway. spendig programs—now totally about 30—cut to four general categories. Aides said this would give general categories. Aides said this would give tastas and local-officials more choice in spending. Caderal aid for histoways:

General strike

cripples-Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI)
Argentine workers issueched a crippling, nationwide strike today despite a risat minute caninet
resignation aimed at heading off the two-day
walkout.
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Thousands of worker began walking off their jobs around the country at midnight Sunday in a dramatic, showdown with President Maria Esida Isabel Peron.
The General Labor Confederation, Argentina's AFL-C10, ordered the general sixthe in spite of the mass resignation Sunday night of all eight cabliest ministers.
Mrs. Peron did not immediately accept the realignations, however, and the cabinet members stayed on the job for the time being.
By dawn the strike appeared totally effective in this capital city and throughout Argentina. Private card were the streets but air, rail, bus and tart service stopped. Stores, schools, of-

and tari service stopped. Stores, schools, of-nices, restaurants, and bars closed and postal service halted. Newspapers did not publish and the radio remained silent.

CIA Chile coup plot went awry

WASHINGTON (1991) — The Central anemicence age encouraged a 1970 scheme aimed at sparking a coup in Chile, the plot unintentionally resulted in the assassination of Chile army commander Rene Schneider, the Washington Post is

Schneider was fatally wounded Oct 22, 1970, by assailants who Santiago, the newspaper said. They shot him when he appeared

The Post said the kidnaping attempt, two days before the hilean Congress ratified Salvador Allende's election as president; was staged in hopes it would lead to a military takeover that would prevent the Marxist from assuming office.

The newspaper quoted informed sources as saying Schneider had been "on what amounted to a worldwide (CIA) 'enemies list' of individuals considered inimical to U.S. interests. But the

agency, sources said, did not intend his assassination..."

The Post said: it could not be established whether the CIA provided any "concrete assistance," such as money, to persons behind the Schneider kidnag attempt.

"Sources indicated that 'the agency expressed its approval and encouragement of the idea," the newspaper said. "However, whether this encouragement amounted to an explicit directive to go ahead or whether the plotters acted on their own

Israelis hit

coast bases

By United Press International Israeli planes, gunboats and artitleTry—devastated Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon today in retaliation for a guerrilla

southern Lebanon today in retailiation for a guerrilla bombing that look 14 lives in Jerusalem iast Friday. The attack was followed by the heaviest artillery duels along the border in months.

Reports from Beirut said initial casualty reports in today's attacks put the toll at 13 persons kithed and 37 mounded, 20 of them seriously Beirut said the dead included a woman and two children.

A Polestinian guerrilla spokesman said the guerrillas spokesman said the guerrillas spokesman said the surrilla surrilla said the surrilla surrilla said the surrilla said the surrilla said the surrilla said the surrilla s

returned safely.

An israeli spokesman said israeli commandos landed just south-of-spo, constal town of Rashidyen, juliev up at least three, houses, suspected of harboring guerrillas and fired on a jeep with at least three men' in it, destroying it and killing all inside.

men'n'it, destroying it and killing all inside. Lebanese Prenher Rashid Karami said the Lebanese army—with—the—help—of-Palestinian guerrillas had prevented the Israelis from Janding, troops., and forced them to retreat leaving a trail of blood.

Ite said he had instructed Lebanon's ambassador at the United Nations to file a complaint to the Security

complaint to Council.

The new Israell-Polestinian guerrilla classes came at a time of intense diplomatic activity almed at trying foreach an interim peage agreement on the Israell-Stanl reach an interim peay agreement on the Israell-Egyptian front in the Sinat

But Edwards said "it is

But Edwards said "it is difficult to imagine more than a few of the (counterintelligence) actions as anything but outrageous, many subjecting the government to civil liability, many clearly illegal."

And, Edwards added, "some

pullback from two passes in the Sinai as the price of an agrooment—Israell—am-bassador Simcha Dinitz departed for Washington today to seek additionad clarification

to seek additionad clarification from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

A. Kissinger.

Lebanese reports said the Lebanese shelled eight border villages and that one person was killed and two wounded in these attacks. Israel said Lebanon began this action by shelling two. Israeli border willages with Switch person

ritings.
The fighting was the heaviest along the southern frontier since last May when Lebanese and Israell army units clashed in a daylong

battle.

A Palestinian spokesmansaid the guerrillas shot down an israelt Phantom jet in flames in the Nabatiel region near the Litani River about 11 milles inside the Lebanese border. The Israeli command denied the elaim as "the usual phantasies."



Grain shipping weights rigged, profits boosted

O N.Y. Times Service

NEW ORLEANS — Witnesses have detailed to Indeard Investigators here a sample trick with automatic weighing devices that has altegetly allowed several large grain companies to gain million at dollars in litegal profits on their export shipments.

"Thoy-tell you it's a loojarnot system huth?"
One witness said to a reporter. "Look, all you' have to do is put these scales on hold, see. Then you reach under the keyboard and trip a lever, and you can punch any weight you want to on the tape."

tape."
He cited a case when \$60,000 was added in this

He cited a case when MO, Now was advaced in one way to the value of one shipment.

Testimony and data reportedly being accumulated hers indicate that gains from the rigging ad. Shipping weights represent a relatively small percentage of profits available from the false grading of grain, which can run into millions of extra dollars a year-for-any-amona with high export volume benefiting. ompany with high export volume benefiting

company, with high export volume benefiting, from the practice.

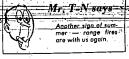
The weighing trick is only part of additional invasions to the locality of the part of additional invasions to the locality of the part of the temporated with the production of the reportedly aghered in a broad investigation into allegad corruption in the handling, weighing and grading of grain for export through the port of New Orleans. lew Orleans. Hegations resulting from the investigation as

well-as complaints from-abroad have raised growing concern about the vital U.S. export trade in grain, which has been running at over \$11-billion-a-year, about a third of it ihrough the port of New Orleans.

The investigation has spread to Houston and reportedly to other major grain ports. Quiet progress: reportedly is being mado. In the indication of results. Edsewhere. Fifteen indication of results. Edsewhere. Fifteen indication of results. Edsewhere. Fifteen indication of results, edsewhere. Fifteen inserting the progress area and five more in the Port of Houston.

More recently, part of the investigation has reportedly focused on three large grain companies — The Buage Corp., Cook Industries, inc., and Mississippi River Grain Elevator, Inc., and Mississippi River Grain Elevator, inc., and American Affiliate of a protect International

an American affiliate of another international firm. A vice president of Cook's grain division has been suspended pending completion of an investigation by the company of its New Orleans operations.



Proposed TF development hearing slated Thursday

TWIN FALLS. A proposed 79-acre development adjoining northeast Twin Falls will provide housing for more than 1,000 persons, according to an engineer for the project. Development plans Gall for construction of 132 homes, 186 townlouse units and 64 apartments on property at the northwest corner of Falls Avenue East and Eastland Drive North. The Twin Faults Coning Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing Thussday in Jing 19th by opposal:

The developer a face River Enterprises: 15 comprised of a group of individuals from Twin Falls and Oakley." according to Twin, Falls engineer Dale Riedesel.

The Ifrim has asked that the county approve the project as a planned unit development (PUD). A PUD, which is allowed in any Zone, permits the county to set special requirements for the development.

Riedesel today said the project will include two park sites. Tennis courts will be constructed at one of the sites and both will include

playground facilities for children.

"The owners' feeling is that this is about a 10-year poplect," Riedesel said.

He said the home lots will be sold under a strict, set of regulations. We feel that as of today's market the homes will probably, be in, the said that the strict, so the sold under a strict, set of regulations. We feel that as of today's market the homes will probably, be in, the strict of t

He said the planned 382 dwellings will average 4.8 unils per acre.

Hoover burglary order explanation demanded at all," he hold " I don't think there's anything laughable about it regardless of what the attorney general may have said about it."

statement by a former official that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover probably ordered some burglaries to gather in-

telligence.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif.

a former FBI agent and chalrman of the Housejudiciary subcommittee that oversees the agency, alsocalled on Attorney General Edward Levy to disavow statements by outgoing Assistant FBI- Director.
William Sullivan defending. Hoover's policies.
Sullivan, who resigned.

noover's policies.
Sullivan, who resigned
Saturday after 27 years in the
FBI, said Sunday he assumed
that hurglaries were approved
by the director during

by the director during Hoover's years at head of the agency.
Edwards, who was desired, by Sullivan's desiressed, by Sullivan's desiressed, by Sullivan's detense of such courterthelligence activities, said be would ask the Justice Department to explain to his subcommittee why Congress had never been told about FBI-authorized burglaries. He said the subject would, be raised at hearings July 17 and 19.

Southant Tribudest Chief Tribudest Chief Tribudest Chorus Chief Tribudest Chover, who died In 1972. He also denied charges that FBI counterintelligence activities under Hoover were either "Haughable" or In-violation of civil liberties. Asked if the FBI agents ever conducted any burglaries, Sullivan repited he never participated in a burglary or ordered one. "But," he added, "I would

ordered one.

"But," he added, "I would assume that In the national intelligence field that has occurred in some offices. I think that this decision in the past was made by the top officials of the FBI. the director of the FBI, it's had his approval. I think that today it probably would have to have the approval of the siturney general."

general.

Sullivan and the countries the countries of the

Sullivan also defended program designed to pit the Communist Party against the

Nixon seeks lid on records

WASHINGTON-(UPI) In a personal court plea to keep his presidential materials confidential, Richard Nixon recalls how he wide to finmilles of Vietnam casualtes, kept an Infimate recorded dairy and Identity sought "free-wheeling, candid and offer-blubble or critical-advice". Nixon laid out in death between the control of the control of

Nixon laid out in detail his own view of his conduct of the presidency in a 22 page af-fidavit filed in U.S. District

the personal side of his tenure—
Now in seclusion in, San Clemente, Calif., Nixon is challenging the constitutionality of the law passed after he resigned that gives the federal government control over his presidential materials, including the White-Hoise tange.

materials, including the White-House tapes.

He said he discussed legislation and military action with his aides, other officials, members of Congress
representatives o
organizations and private
citizens in meetings in the Ova

Esecutive Office Building.
'I found that such discussions were. Frequently more candid and consequently more valuable to me in other decisionmaking: than those which came to me in other forms, 'Nixon said.

He said he sought "blund assessments" of the Foreign.

he faced.
"...tt is my opinion that the confidentiality "of- a" constitutional officeholder's communications with the members of tils staff, and between -him-end-other- in-

dividuals must be preserved in order to assure the type of free-wheeling, candid and often bunt or critical advice that is so vital to the per-formance of his office." Nixon said.

materials that came into the while House in one form or inother.

He said he often worked into the early morning hours of a fraits of speeches, wrote personal letters in longhand to familles of Vietnam

ersonal proble the unnamed chairman of a said. ...
"I could not have instituted—dramatic—changes—in-foreign-policy had I received advice that was anything but unvarnished. The opening to China, our new relationship with Russia—and new initiatives to dampen the mounter key in the Mittella Feet. Nison, often criticized for being isolated from the views of outsiders, returned again and again in his affidavit to his

and again in his affidavit to his quest as President for a gamul of opinion. When seeking the positions initiatives to dampien the powder keg in the Middle East are but a few of the available examples."

He recalled how he preserved for what he had assumed would be his own private use almost all the materials that came into the While House in one form or of advisers on veloing a -always - desired - that -recommendations - - rep

day. He even recalled how he and

the Moose Hall in Jerome. Hours are from 4 to 9 p.m. and



Mission mascots NNOPY, the adventurous beage from the Peanuts comic strip, and a Russian bear are mascota for the ApolloSoyiu space flight string adventured by the Therefore the ApolloSoyiu space flight string in the String and Strip the Strip strip space with the string and strip the Strip space was designed by Charles M. Schulz, creator of Peanuts. (UPI)

Ford seeks cruiser OK

WASHINGTON — Against the advice of the Defense. Department and his Budget. Office. President Ford has asked Congress to allow the Navy to construct a nuclear-powered cruiser that will cost at 2 minor, that mig the vesser minor the most expensive ships ever built by the JAVY.

The Presidents

of the most expensive ships ever built by the 1002.

The Presidential decisor, made with little publicity by the White House, represents a significant victory, for Vice Adm. Hyman-G. Rickover and his Congressional adherents are the Defense Department in the opinion of senior Defense Department officials, however, the decision raises for administration of the Navy, which in the opinion of senior Defense Department officials, however, the decision raises for administration of the Navy which in the opinion of the Navy which in the opinion of the Navy which in the opinion of the Navy which in the other military services.

Basically, these issued boil down to this, guestion teing asked in 1907 befrose Department and Navy circles: How is the Navy coduced to 50 ships, again to find funds to have produced to 50 ships, again to find funds to have placed to 50 ships, again to find funds to have also seed on approved is the first of a new class of combattals affect basically orlented to the air-craft carrier.

In some ways, the proposed cruiser is still an

craft carrier.

In some ways, the proposed cruiser is still an ill-defined compromise. The original Navy concept was that the cruiser would help provide an attentistic defends for the parties which despite a new generation of costly F1-14 fighters, is regarded as vulnerable to a concerted Soviet attack.

seen...

Christopher Peck watching moon . Marge Chupa talking of strange people on the roads these—days — Bonnle—Anderson—suffering Fourth of July exhaustion . Trevor High-thumbin" with family after car brake down . Ann Willmore taking to skis on Redfish Take . Harry Turner plunging into ley water . John Neely talking about carpentry . Bill Brand eating lasagna . Paula Hollifled getting into the swing of camping . Ron—Brady with sunburned-legs — Seve-Lathropheading for rodeo . American flag flying upside down over Sears store in Twin Falls Sunday morning . Sid Tomlinson Inlking about tornadoes in Okahoma . Tom and Debbie Balley talking about mornadors in Okahoma . Tom and Debbie Balley talking about mornadors and the store . To and the store and the store . To and for appliances to be delivered and overheard "Well back to the grind until the next holiday."

Admitted

Mrs. Juan Macias, Mrs. Gaylen Staker, both
Burley, Steve Useda, Heyburn, Ben Yaziye,
Burley, Mrs. Bruce Mortensen and Mrs. Ynes
Nava, both Rupert, Mrs. J. D. Harper and Mrs.
Norris Hali, both Maliar, Ray Smith, West
Virginia; Joan Thoms, Mrs. Joe Ballard, Mrs.
Terry Daley and Mrs. Ron Howard, all Burley,
Mrs. Blass Martimez and Mrs. Craig Mills, both
Rupert, Robert Larsen, Paul, George Ribey,
Napa, Calif., Pat, Arbogast, Meridian; John
Arnold, Arkansas.

Dismissed

Paul Sanchez, Richard Mathews, Mrs.

Paul Sanchez, Richard Mathews, Mrs. Fenneth Fool, Mrs. Gleo Hamilton: Mrs. Paul Resended, Mrs. Laurel Osterhout; Mrs. Mark Resended, Mrs. Laurel Osterhout; Mrs. Mark Paul Mrs. Laurel Osterhout; Mrs. Mark Staker, all Burley: Howard Bruns, Mrs. Wallace D Smith, Pat Arnold, Mrs. Ralph Thompson, all Rupert; Mrs. Dennis Wilson, Heyburn, Christine Bedke and Andrew Nix, both Oakley: Patricia Arbogast, Meridian; Mrs. Dennis Anderson, Declo; Lawrence, LaFore, Washington.

Washington

Births
A son-was born to Mr, and Mrs. Gaylen L.
Staker, Burley, Daughters were born to Mr, and
Mrs. J.D. Haspper, Malta, and to-Mr, and Mrs.
Blas Martinez, Rupert.

Admitted
Douglas Jacobsen, Shoshone Mrs
Meiquades Gaerlan and Mrs-Anthony Gamiley
both Wendell: Mrs. Leonard Warren: Jerome
and Mrs. Randy Allen, Bliss

and Mrs. Randy Allem Blies
Dismissed
Mrs. Walter Stevens, Heidfeld, David Myers,
Celenom: Weighty Artenner, Hagerman; Mrs.
Glomer Abram and son, Twan Palls; Ross Miller,
Gloney Mernands on John Palls; Ross Miller,
McHowells Robert Giltner and Fred

Admitted Shashone

obituaries

Alma Louise Silver

JEROME - Graveside services for Alma Louise Silver, 23, Jerome, who died in a traffic

Louise Silver, 22, Jerome, who dided in a traffic accilient Saturday, will-be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Shoshmor Cemetery,— Rev. Frank D. Durjan will officiale. — Mrs. Silver say born doe: 17, 1931, at Goodings-Shoshmor, Silver Shoshmor, significant from high school there. She was a member of the Lutheran Church.—She_was_married_to. attended school in She bone, graduating in high school there. She was a member of Lutheran Church. She was married to rge (PeeWee) Silver III on Sept. 15, 1970, at

Jerome.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Douglas and Daniel, both Jerome; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Cheney. Slogbone; the maternal grandmather. Harriet Cheney. Shoshone; the maternal grandmather. Harriet Cheney. Shoshone; two brothers, Rogald Cheney, Bolse, and Gene Cheney, Twin Ealls.

Friends may call at the lowe Funeral Chapel Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Maude Emmá Jarvis

GOODING — Maude Emma Jarvis, 81, for-mer Gooding resident, dled Sunday in Chleago... Services will be announced by Thompson Funeral Chapel, Gooding.

services

BURLEY - Funeral services for George A. sourie, 38. tormer Burley resident who didet Friday in Bugeie, Ore, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. James Episcopal Church Burla will be Pleasant View Cemetery, Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home Deesday afternoon and evening and prior to services Wednesday.

JEROME - Requiem Mass for Bertha M. Chojnacky, 74, Jerome, who died Friday, will be Chojnacky, A. Jerome, who died Friday, with deal 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome Cutholic Church, Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery, Recitation of the Rosary will be at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Hove Funeral Chapel.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Effic E. McCain, 58, Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Walk-Hansen Mortuary Chapel, Buriat will be in the Paul Cemetery.

KIMBERLY — Funeral services for Rolland Donald Axtell. 74. Kimberly, who died Priday, will be conducted at 2 pm. Tuesday, at Reynolds, Funeral Chapel. Rev. Richard Buller, Kimberly Christian Church, with officiale, Burial will be in Suisset Memoral Park.

Valley hospitals

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Del Asherott, Nyssä, Ore., and Herbert,
Hathaway, Hilda Martinez, and Brenda Clark,
all Rupert. Dismissed

Tom Goodman, Rupert Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. San flago Castaneda and to Hilda Martinez, all Rupert.

Gooding & o....

Admitted
Josephine Smith and Nancy Trosper, 19th
Gooding Mrs Joseph Babnington Haperhain

Dismissed

Dismissed

State Bliss, and Nancy-Graves.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. osephine Babington Hagerman.

Magie Valley Memorial

Magie Valley Memorial.

Admitted
Dr. Carl Blickenstaff, Mrs. Grover Poppletor.
Mrs. Robert Crowley, Mrs. Harvey Miller,
David, Simmgos, Ryan Whitesides. NettieMarsh, Mrs. Vivian Courtnay, Laura Logan and
Patrick Miller, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. Charlie Correll, Daniel Silver, Amy
Warren, Joe Norris and Phrs. Hames Bitrus,
Jerome, Mrs. Gerald Miller, Mrs. Rutus Joe
and Chen Price. Hurbey, Hr. Ladoy TerSolós,
Kimberly, Art. Jones, Hiss., Joe M. Fix, Filer.
James Juker, Gooding, Harrison Matthews,
Onkley, Robert Thompson, Buth, and Etrichted
Cohen, Eden.

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Anito Anderson, Hisperman, Junet, Ward,
Malta, Kathryn Hawkins, Ray Burns, Mrs.
Doyle, Satterwhite, and daughter, Mrs. Santos
Segovia and sao, Rachel, Eskrildes, Dorothy,
Hoopilaina, Mrs. Phillip Hafer and daughter—and Mona Martin, Jwin Falis, Eltrabeth Strdide,
Fred Rippes, Jr., Bunit, Mrs. Orian, Nield, Froir
Mrs. David Stephensen, trakley, Mrs. Douglass
Jacobsen and daughter, Castlefogt, Clyde
Miller, Wendell, and Deloy Baker, Hazelfon
Births

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Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Chartle
Correll, Jérome la Mrs. and Mrs. RobertCrowley and to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Poppleton,
all Twin Falls. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Harvey Miller, Twin Folls.

dies at age 67 MADRID (UPI) — Otto Skorzeny, 67; the former -SS colonel - who -snatched - Italian-dictator Benito Mussolini from raids of World War II, has died in his Madrid home, II was

Noted SS leader

in his Madrid home. It was reported today. Near the end of the war, Skorzeny led; a group of German commandos in U.S. army uniforms through Allied lines; in a mission to capture Gen. Dwight D. Elsenbower, the supreme allied commandor. The mission failed, and Skorzeny was taken prisoner. He was acquitted by an Allied war crimes tribunal and fled—to Spain as—the was awaiting his denazification, trial.

The Servicios Funerales The Servicios Funerates undertaking company said - Skorzeny died Saturday at the age of 67 of bronchial cancer. The undertakers said he will be cremated Tuesday, and his widow will take his ashes to his

The towering, scar-face ir-faced

former chief of Adolf Hitler's bodyguards had been living.in; Spain since he tescaped from an-Ailliod prison-camp-al-the-end of the war. He ran an apparently prosperous—export-import-business, at times held an interest. In a. charter airling truming supplies to war-topiles to the property baifra and was accredited by the Spanish experiment as a the Spanish government as a correspondent for right-wing correspondent for right-wing West German newspapors. He was survived by his widow lise Francisca Lucht-whom-he-married in Spain in

Skorzony, a Viennese

engineer, rose from obscurity
to become Nazi-Germany's

ansom demands
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the Organization of Socialist

The kidnapera, members, of the Organization of Socialist Likewalution are Actional delivered the ultimatum Sunday night in a communique accompanied by pictures of Col. Ernest Morgan in captivity and tape recordings of bis vales.

his voice.

The lettists demanded the distribution of free food to

the overthrown Mussolini was being held by his Italian captors. Skorzeny freed-II Duce, but Mussolini was later recaptured and executed by Italian partistans. In Spain, Skorzeny led a quiet, retired life, looking after his business interests and writing his memoirs which were published last very companion.

But periodically, his name appeared in the headlines in connection with plots, wars and the activities of escaped Nazis.

Nazis.

In the sixtles, he repeatedly dented reports from Jerusalem that he had denied reports from Jerusalem that he had organized—a Nazi—network Jerusatem that he had organized—Neat-neitwork-culied Die Spinner (The spider) operating out of the Spaniss seastde resort of Denia. Two Jerusates is the denied reports by an Italian magazine that he had acted as a consultant to a group planning to assassisinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

—Skorzeny-fell-ill-isat-winter-and spent several months in a Madrid-hospital—Ho-said-al-that time he was undergoing checks for a pulmonary allment and a recurring fever—Skorzeny's remains were resting in a mopen poffin in a "tyckfoom" of the undertaiking—company. His 5 foof, four-inch

company. His 6 foot, four-inc

company. His foot, four-iner frame was dressed in a white shroud with carnations strewn over it.

The only persons present were Spanish news photographers elicking their cameras. "Nobody has come tographers;" an-attendant

will not be responsible for the spy Morgan's life II the United States and Lebanon

. The 43-year-old, Peter-sburgh, Va., officer was selzed

on the outskirts of Beirut June 29 soon after he arrived in the city on a stopover during a trip

turn down the demands

Death threat made

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) victims of recent religious.
The left wing Kidnapers of an American army colonel have word to kill their hostage in 72 hours unless the U.S. and the first two requests by the Lebanese governments bow to Vice of America.

LIMITED TIME OFFER

erew in the Apollo spacecraft that the oxygen leak in Brand's spacesult —a problem which would bring a delay on launch day—was discovered. Burglaries-

reported

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
police today were investigating three burglaries
reported over the weekend.
Wayne, Bohrn, Twin, Falls,
told police his four wheel drive

vehicle was broken into between Friday night and Saturday morning and a citizens' band radio valued at about \$450

removed.

Melba Jayne Payna,
Heyburn, reported that the top
to her convertible was cut and ripped to remove a cowboy hat lying in the back of the car. Value of the hat was placed at

Value of the hat, was placed of \$15, with damage to the car-ectimated at \$300. The in-cident reportedly occurred, while the vehicle was parked in propted \$200 feet at the total Dennis Harvey, Twin Falls, an entitle of Lynwood than dard Station, Filer and Blue Lakes Avenue North, told police the station was entered between Saturday night and early—Sunday—morning—and-about \$330 in eash personnel. about \$130 in cash removed

for Apollo astronauts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fig. (UP1) — Technicians replaced a faulty volve in the Saturn rocket today and partly solved the problem of the leak in Apollo astronautVance Brand's zipper of both Brand's prime and Luckup. Eulis. A space agency spokesmain said that lee hailed an in-deal ring. The weekend found they could stop the leak by inserting a plastic tube between rubber pressure seals over the inner and outer zippers of the suit. Brand will wear it at liftoff and not again until just before reentry into the earth's atmosphere.

Missium united is nowere. spacesult.
Brand, mission commander Brand, mission commander Thomas Stafford and third Apollo crewman Donald "Deke" Slayton planned to spend most of the day at the Johnson Space Center in Jouston reviewing mission rules of the Soviet American

More language lessons

the earth's atmosphere.

Missim officials, nowever,
were considering a second
solution to the proble—letting
Brand wear the backup suit of
either Slayton or backup
satronaut-Rion, Evans. Brand
was to try on their suits laterin
the day.
Everytning is in readiness'
for the dual-missim scheduled. space rendezvous due to begin in eight days studving space rendezvous due to begin in eight days, studying Russian and practicing in a spacecraft mockup.

At the launch alte here, the space agency said, ground crewmen replaced a check valve in the liquid oxygen pressuriration system-on-the-first stage of the Satura IB launch rocket. The faulty valve showed up.in.tests. that-followed last week's dress rehearsal of the countdown for the Apollo-Spyuz mission.

It, was during the final rehearsal with Stafford and this crew in the Apollo spacecraft

for the dual-mission scheduled for July 15 when Saviel cosmonauts Alexel Leonov and Valeri Kubasov blast off from valer Rudasov blast on from the cosmodrome at Baikonur, at 5:15 a.m. MDT, to be followed at 1:50 p.m. by the takeoff of the Americans from

Cape Canaveral.
The Saturn IB launch rocket The Saturn IB Jaunch rocket-and the Apolio spacecraft have passed final tests. The astronauts, in training for over-a year, took a day off for the July 4 holiday but were back at work Saturday and Sunday. All three took rides in Task trainers from Ellington AFB near Houston Sunday morning, coming through gerobates to sharpen their flying skills for the space that querring areas?

the space maneuvering anead. Sunday afternoon they studied Russian which

Sunday afternoon they studied Russian, which they will speak afternately with English during the mission. The American- and Soviet space teams will carry out 27 experiments during the mission, including studies of mission; including studies of X-ray sources inside and outside the galaxy measurements of aerosol content of the upper reaches of the earth's almosphere, and of the effects of spaceflight on the human immunological,

HUGH U. PHILLIPS. uestion.

My husband and tilve in Twin Falls now, but we have not yet transferred our chyrch membership here. If something should happen to either of us, we would like to have a church tuneral. Could this be arranged?

nswer

rir would be product coriginly to translet-year

affiliation, and you will gain the strength to be found only in church a ship and attendance,

III, however, tamathing should happen to either of you before you become attillated with a church, we would contact the paster at the church of your choice. We know from ex-perience that these arrangements can be -made.

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Summer_ production ANTIQUE Festival Theatre performer David
Parnsworth tests his sense of balance during
rehearsal for the summer production of
Pickles N Pipes," to be given in Twin Falls
Aug. 13 as a Benefit performance sponsored by
the Twin Falls County Mental Health
Amentation. The performance is tentatively

Optimists set magic show

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Optimist Club of Twin Falls are planning a magic show

July 23.

"Great Kremian Magic Show" will be held during the afternoon and evening with tickets to be available for purchase by the public in the

be available for purchase by the public in the near future.

The Optimists are also urging members to assist with the YMCA breakfast Friday at 6:30 a.m. in city park. The serving will continue until

am in city DBTE. IUS results and the incity DBTE. IUS results in the meeting Thursday, members hosted the district lieutenant governor, Jerry Morelock, who urged increased club membership in the local district.

At Nampa, wind knocked out a line for more than a half hour causing a power failure for KTV1 television and some

500 residents.
Robert Brown, public relations officer for the utility said while numerous outages resulted from the storm, there were many others caused by people returning home and turning on their air conditioners and sinves. He said.

this further increased the load on-lines already-carrying a "heat load" as a result of the

Outages reported

BOISE - (UP)1 Idahe
Power Company officials
blamed a thundersform, "high
- temperatures and people
returning from the Fourth of
July holiday weekend for
numerous power outages in the
Boise, Valley Sunday.
Some 1,600 customers in the
Orchard — Marshall, Garden,
streets area of Boise were
without service for Seven
minutes when a tree limb blew,
onto a power lime. About 200

onto a power line. About 200
more in the same area were
without power for nearly a half
hour for the same reason.

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SALMON - Knapp Con struction Co. of Salmon, sub mitted the low hid of \$36,460 for construction of the Blackbird Creek channel stabilization

Three bids were received including Bateman Brothers Excavating Co., inc. of Sholley, and Quinton Snook of

Salmon.

Work on the project will start as soon after July 15 as water level in the stream will

permit.— The work is an experimental effort to control streambank

TF cadets start flag project

TWIN PALLS— Cadets of the Blue Eegle Squadron, Civil-Air Patrol have taken on a special project this summer which some Twin Falls residents may already have noticed. noticed.
Each morning at 8 a.m. members of the cadet

Squadron raise the flag in the Twin Falls City Park At 8 p.m.

Twin Falls City Park. At 8 p.m.
they take! I down.
Two or there cadets are
assigned the responsibility
each—west- and they-began
about July! and will continue
to least they began
about July! and will continue
observed city crews were not
always putting up the flag- and
they volunteered for the job.
This week Joseph Stansell.
Thing. McGlitte. and Mary
Henson will have the flag duty—
Last week it was Billie and
tuby Newmann Scheduled forthe week of July! It will be
somephissen. William Billingand Glen Nott.

4-H club

holds meet

TWIN FALLS - The Happy
Go_Lucky -4-If Croff field at meeting Wednesday at the home of Christine Britt.
The flag salute was 1-ed by Vanessa Pollard -and -the +H-pledge by Tracy Sabala. Miss Brittl, leader, assisted the girls.
In cutting out a pattern and explained the purpose of notches and other pattern marking.

Mrs. Fred Britt, assistant leader, laught It cross stitch, bow to sew on a button correctly bow to sew a dark and explained the purpose of

and explained the Purpose of Figural Riching.

Demonstrations were given by Kimberly Grooms on items in a sewing box and pinning on a pattern, Miss Sabala, cutting out a pattern, and an illustrated talk was given by Miss. Britt ohr making strawberry jam. The next regular meeting will be held July 21 at the Britt home.

Tourist traffic compared

TWIN FALLS - Tourist traffic is about the same this year compared to last year, according to some motel perators in Twin Falls
Gas prices are also a

Gas prices are also about the same, according to a Times-News survey of eight-major-brend-stations,—which showed regular gas averaging 57.8 —cents a gallon and premium 61.6 cents last year. In spite of 61.6 cents last year. In spite of price boosts, average pump prices at the eight stations were about the same this year. Some major stations not in the survey were a few pennics.

survey were a few pennies costiler than the average; evidently responding to national boosts. Motel owners or managers contacted said their tourist business was about the same or even slightly better. or even stream; although one cashler said she thought business, if not the same as last year, was "down-

Charlie Sleber, manager at the Blue Lakes Inn, said "It's hard to tell" whether tourist traffic has changed. The motel has been "completely full" for three weeks, with nearly all

the cars bearing out of state or even Canadian license plates. Sieber said he didn't think business had changed much in the last seven or eight

the last seven or eight years. Commercial traffic — sales people and other business travelers — uses the motel during the week, with tourists staying through weekends.

The manager at the DeLuxe Motor Lodge also said business was about the same, and much of the traffic was in-state. Twin Falls Travelodge's manager said tourist traffic had slowed down for the holidays but overall. It was abend of last years, with 000-dr state traffic the bulk of the trade.

trade.
A spokesman at Idaho State
Police offices in Twin Falls
said he didn't think traffic had changed much at all since this time last year.

Mutilated

IDAHO CITY, Idaho (UPI)

— A deer mutilated in a fashion similar to a number of cows found recently in the cently in the cows found Council area the weekend in the Idaho City area by a Boise couple

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Mortgage Loans and Other Liens on Real Estate \$72,787,070,96 450.860.55 Real Estate Owned and in Judgment None

Loans and Contracts Made to Facilitate Sale of Real Estate.....

Fixed Assets Less Depreciation..........312, 328.67 Deferred Charges and Other Assets..... 417,573.74

LIABILITIES AND HET WORTH

Advances From Federal Home Loon Bank. None

Other Borrowed Money.....

General Reserves \$3.913.096.62

Undivided Profits......3,492,534.54

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Running slowly for President

Twenty-seven years ago, when Senator Frank-Church was at Harvard Law School, he began to suffer from terrible lower hack halins.

His, wife Bethine, thought, he was simply studying too hard and urged him to slow down, but, the pain persisted, through a bitter cold winter. So the Churches returned to Stantord University, where Church and graduated Phil Beth Kappa. But the change to a new law School and a new climate mode little difference to Church who couldn't light a pain for which doctors could find no reason., Then they found Frank Church had cancer-Radical surgery was recommended and doctors operated for hours, removing the affected area as well as glands in the groin and adomon and hymph modes all the way up to life kidney. They decided they had cut all they could. Bethine recalls. They were just joins for close him up.—They said it was all over, that he couldn't innor a wood end table. "But they had misread the treport, it was reason as well as many hole looked like God—the cancer was very receptive to x-ray." The cure was almost Muse than the initial pain. "The x-ray was almost Muse than the initial pain. "The x-ray sub thrench him up — It took

pain. "The x-rays just burned him up — it look him to the edge of death," his wife says. For pain. "The x-rays just burned him up — It look
him to the edge of depth," his wife says, For ;
several weeks he suffered the dark jagons of rouse following x-ray treatments. Church, six
feel, was down to a barely surviving 80 points. Juring the treatments Bethler recalls."
It start to read aloud and just read modily to distract him. Sometimes If I was very histriantic.
I could get him over the hump of nausea."
She remembers reading and re-reading The
Turn, of the Sergey. Church remembers Mr.
Roberts, Now round-faced and Jowly, Church on TV looks heavier than his 175 pounds; in jerson
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was just so determined I would get Well."
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on Ille. "I had prevlously tended to be more
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cautious — but having so close a brush with death at 21. I fell afterwards that life itself is such a chancey proposition that the only way to live it is by taking great chances. I watched my maiden aunt. Eva, whom I loved dearly, carefully putting money askide, waiting for the day when she could retire on her very modest income — and then she died three months before. The continuent Alther plants those books ship bad on all smuffed out overnight.

Church acquired the outlook that taking a chance and trying was more important than Withing or "I coling" after graduating from Stanford law school and practicing in Bolse, and the coling in the control of the coling in t Committee on Intelligence Operations, but be has left the door open to resume that quest in the

fail.

Il. is. needless to say, a very chancey proposition. But, while a "Church-for-Presideni" question elicits illite wild en-thusiasm-on-the-Hill, memories-of-George-McGovern's 72 primaries keep people from laughing. Church is an anomaly: The first Idaho Democratic senator ever to win even a second term, he is now in his fourth term.

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And the times may be conspiring to wault to the forefront the Churchian view of a cautimus. America: a country, with, a diminished swens of Yankee soldiers Vankee dollars omnipotence.

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Hill handicappers, Trailing the phases and minuses of Church, usually start with the good news. He is height, of the brightest in the Senate. At 50, he is, incredibly, an , cleer statesman who has worked with five administrations and is in a top-ranking position of power not not be senate foreign Relations Committee. At an age when many men are just program to the senate foreign Relations Committee. At an age when many men are just peginning their senatorial ratever, Church is an interesting the senate of the senate foreign Relations Committee. At an age when many men are just peginning their senatorial ratever, Church is a senators senator before its steady; one of the first doves do the Velenam war, one of the first doves do the Velenam war, one of the first to champion civil rights. He struck his neck out on controversal conservationist legislation and supported such causes as and to the against tensor. It became, popular. He exposed questlounded international dealings of multinational controversal conservationist legislation and supported such causes as a first to the application and supported such causes as a first to the application and supported such causes as a first to the application and supported such causes as a first to the application and supported such causes as a first to the first to champion criticism and to the first to champion controversal conservations to legislation and supported such causes as a first to the first to champion criticism and to the cause of the cause o

easional impoleted exploitive of a statter. One colleague once joked, "sometimes he seems like a _cross_between_an_Eagle_Scott_and an_old maid." A top Senate liberal Democrat who has

colleague once joxed, "sometimes seems like a rose between an Engle Scott and an Jol midd." A top Senate liberal Democrat Win has robserved Chorek for 12 years admires his work Jut says, "He's a self-important, pretentions" mass he postures like a fittle peacock—and lovesthe sound of his own rules. Staff and friends wish Church's private humor would emerge more often and have taken to writing quips for him. When he repently attended a meeting of Gray Panthee's isenior, clittens he noted that their motor is violently attended a meeting of Gray Panthee's isenior, clittens he noted that their motor is violently attended a meeting of Gray Panthee's isenior, clittens he noted that their motor is violently attended a meeting of Gray Panthee's isenior, clittens he noted that their motor is violently attended a meeting of Gray Panthee's laughed and the press worse it up.

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place."
In a time of disgust with politicians, in a time when people are frightened about the economy and their own future, could a public used to sabre-rattling Presidents rally behind a Gen-

and their own future, could a public used to sabre-ratuling Presidents rally behind a Gen-leman Candidate?

Could another M: Nice Guy be offered up by the Democrats os soon after 1972 s Mr. Nice Guy the Democrats os soon after 1972 s Mr. Nice Guy cheacle? Senntor-Gary-Hart (D-Colo). Who helped manage George McGovern's defeat.

Intolgian minuter. Three the propin rank is wira-good pay? First, this town is not people. If you mean around the country, the answer is no "Electroble Is, good guys seldom pet a chance to be known in the country because they seldom get a chance to be known in the country because they seldom get a chance to be known in the country because they seldom get a chance to be soon and the self-guident of the self-guident

but I think he'd be a heliuva good brositient.
But hose who have seen mild-mannered Church
hange in front of an audience and bring them to
their feet, feel the faugh may be on those who
indulge in the conventional Washington sneer.
Students cheer noistly when he calls bailing
out companies with public money. "socialism
for the rich and free enterprise for the poor." To
be sure, his razle dazzlers are largely to lewish
groups predisposed to cheer Church these days:
they give him standing ovations in Miani. When
York, Chicago as he shouls his objections to our
administrations." appeasement policy in
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Raudi Arabia:

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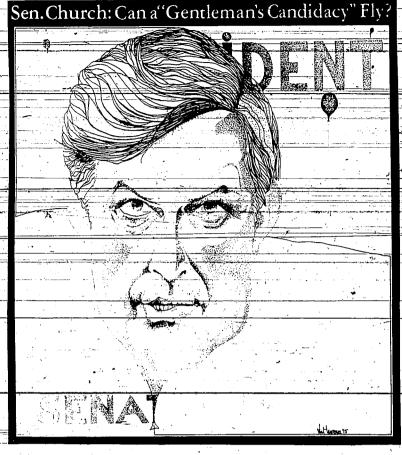
"Indeed the only signal that comes through loud and clear is give them what they want America law and American custom he dam-ned!" Church-explains he is "blirged" will invitations from pro-Israeli groups who need to be "reassured with respect to American foreign policy," but cypics see this as a consoions at tempt to syphon off. Secon Jackson's wealthy—Jwekh "constituency."

The Presidential talk continues more thereign the presidential talk continues more thereign compaign, and corraled wealthy—Jwekh constituency.

The Presidential talk continues more the eighty grade, quit his firm to manage Church's compaign, had corraled wealthy—Jweker's in California and New York and several national committeem before Church-halted Burke because of the CIA committee work But Burke because of the CIA committee work But Burke because of the CIA committee work But Burke with the Second Committee of the CIA committee work But Burke because of the CIA committee work But Burke but Burke but Burke because of the CIA committee work But Burke but

Church to run.

"If he gets all the way in, I feel he'll draw off



most-of-the-support-for-other-liberals. He co-authored every important "restriction" on American pulley in Indochina. The ceason we're not still flighting and slaughtering over there is mainly because of Church."
Who knows, Mankiewicz might even be able to

Who knows, Mankiewicz might even be able to help Church with his good guy problem. He once kidded AkeGovern that the way to change his Clark Kent Image was to "get a rumor spread that someone at a cocktall party made a remark you didn't like, and you gave him a quick Karate chop that Droke his arm.

Frank Church is where he wanted to be ever since he was I and first dreamed of becoming a senator. 'Anid,' for the first time, in a postton to, be an influential spokesman for change.

Even If he cannot harpess today's sentlments errough, to, ept. his, presidential. Jyer. off, the

Even If he cannot harness today's sentlments enough. Lo get. his presidential flyer, off_the ground. Church can be a force in Congress to apply pressure against. the administration's adherence to what Church, calls our. "Intally—flawed forcing policy." If he slays in the Senate—flower his properties of the force of the Force of the Church will be chairman of the Force neough-could record be on and, I'r strong enough; could recome more a policy-maker and less a critic. Church laughs at suddenly being on. The popular side, and wryly ponders where have all the old havks gone. "There was a time when the sky was dark with them and the doves didn't dare come out."

dare come out.

A lone from the West, Church admits that he has never fit in Washington. "I've been here I8 years and have no feeling of belonging to this ety. I feel lonesome in this town." But there seems to be no deep hunger, to belong, ife often uses the phrase, "I am relaxed." He is relaxed about the Presidency, relaxed about his current nearly workfood, "phraced its party. Reporture used 1-o. Her quick and snappy answers, ask Church questions at their lows period. The insists on giving the whole answer, with all tensists on giving the whole answer, with all

swers, ask Church questions at their, awa perif, the insists on giving the whole answer, with all the retreambeuthous. Ask hird/if his vision of America's future foreign policy, for example, and Church first takes you back. If not to the Stone Age, then, at least to the beginnings of our "fatting" Asian policy. "Amy policy would have to be set at rectifying our mistakes. We saw the Victanances as pawns on a great global chess board, being poshed by prime movers as part of an international Communist consolracy. The board, being pushed by prime movers as part of an international Communist conspiracy. The Victnamees saw "It as an indigenous war, a continuing struggle for national independence." Any future U.S. help in Asia "should be given at arms length," just as Russia and China helped the North Victnamees. Troops should be cleared out of Thailiand and, less quickly, Korea.

"This is a naboutue nocessity if we are not to appear the mistakes of Victnam. There is no reason, no purpose for U.S. at hosses in that part of the world, except to serve as a springibilard-for another Asian war." Church does not labed himself an isolationist or non-inferentianist, as some are quick to call him, but rather an opposer of indiscriminate, interventionism. He is always, "amazed" when asked how he can be a divern Asia and a hawk to I struct.

"There is so little comparison! in Indochina; we blundered into a civil war among the people

we thundered into a civil war among thepeople of a region of no strategic importance to the United States. The leaders we supported lacked the cânacity to endlat the support of their people. Contrast this debacle with the Israeli experience a democracy that has asked for the means to defend legal raginst outside forces = 300 has never called on American troops to flight feel. It has 's the biggest contrast. It is inconceivable to abandon Israel. If the Russian-equipped

Syrian and Egyptian armies should ever-overrun Israel the Soviet Union would be placed in a position of preeminent Influence in this strategic part of the world — obviously this would be a severe setback to the United Statest-and such principal aillies as Western Europe and Japan who depend so totally on the Middle East for fuel supplies." Church is among those who see our future threat as an exognous come. "I think that the

The argument that Arab countries provide only about 11 per cent of our total supply from oil only about 11 per cent of our total supply from oil producing, countries is of little Import to Church's assertive position. Saudi Arabia, sixth among our suppliers is along with Iran in a vital "hivotal role," he says. "It doesn't matter how much oil we get from Saudi Arabia — these two countries are the "irchitects of OPEC and wilhout their leadership OPEC would begin to crack."

without their leadership OPEC would begin to crack."

As the "boy senator," Church was described as having a "dazzling" smile, Today, the face is leshler, the hair, which still falls on the forehead, is beginning to grey, he wears glasses to read. But the smile still dazzles and the look is

to read. But the structure and crificisms of the Still earnest.

The laught at the nicknames and crificisms of the Eagle Scott style. He's heard them all before including the latest; that he took the chairmanship of the committee on intelligence-operations to get national exposure—televised hearings begin in a few weeks.

"Unink this committee is so very important," schools it, but I've never seen is as any other

"It blink this committee is so very important;
-fsough it, but I've never seen is as any other
-than political mipe field." While liberals write
-warning letters that the committee "better, got
-be a whitewash," there are just as many others
-who remember when the CIA and FBB were, as
-church easys, "onshrined by TV- programs and
all kinds of p.r." Church plans to strip away the
-rational security" excuse and says "our major
-purpose will be to alert the American people to
-preventee and easer of this prother converpurpose will be to alert the American people to the ever present danger of 'oil grother govern-ment' prying into every facet of their lives. This is a more insidious danger to freedom than-anything. We're examining the ClA, FBI, milliary intelligence, IRS, Post Office, Secret Service. After months, of 'interviewa and a

tudying secret files. Church is "shocked" at the

studying secret files. Church is "shocked" at the extent of such government surveillance. One day recently, Church propelled out of his office — a place so debugged as a security measure that even ClA "director "william E. Colby fell his secret conversations there were safe — into a Washington bright with sunlight, not a litting background for a day's worth of talk-on modern day piague and pestilence. Professor W.K.H. Panofsky testified in a Dr. Strangelow voice before the subcommittee on Arms Control, infernational Organizations and Security. Agreements of. the. Committee on Foreign Relations. Hie warned that show-down, II and a reversial of the U.S.S.R.—strategic arms race, was vital in order to halt our "race to oblivion." Back in 1960, when Church was champloning Kennedy, he once turneds to peetry to crititite what he called President Eissenhowers." "refusal de consider the missie gap" between Russia and the United

Lurneds to poetry to crillette what he called President Eigenhouser's Fructual to consider the missile gap" between Russia and the United States: "Now we lay us down to sleep" with ke's smug team the watch to keep" it we die before we waker Well the bed was solt— and we slept too late."

But the excesses of .15 years ago, are not the perceptions of today. Church, who has voted for all disarmament legislation, gloomity preaches, "I wonder, Dr. Panofsky," it we're not really kidding ourselves' as to whether these (past) agreements were meaningful at all?"

Church catches the end of an Interior committee meeting then hurries to the Israeli embassy in his decade-old yellow Mustang, driven by an aide. At "Happy, Birthday for Israel' reception Church smiles on George Meany, takes "fishing with the Birthsh mahbastador, takits" fishing with the Birthsh mahbastador, takits "fishing with the Birthsh mahbastador, takits fishing with the Birthsh mahbastador, takits for some petter qualified than Prank-Church for president." People eagerly praise Church for his Arab by yout stand. Church saysmany—times—that he released—a "Hall-of—1500—Almertean businesses—ad—organizations boycotted by Saudi Arabia for their links with Israel," sow evoud flight back and put a stop to it."

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The talk is, again, of -war. Saigon is about to fail and Church is asked about Ford's view that the rest of the world would see us as having bugged out." of Victam. "What's the matter, with us to be so on the defensive? It is the inevitable end of a mistaken policy," he says with a tinge of impatience. "Americans are too sophisticated to buy that view. They see, lid or TV; they see soldiers pushing aside old women and children to zet on planes."

and children to get on planes."

Abba Eban jokes about Ford, "most politicians gloss over their failures, he glosses" over his successes. "Church laughs and looks as if he might be filling away that line gs he glides out, shaking hands, acting the cendidate:

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Written by Myra MacPherson, a staff writer for Potomac, a magazine supplement to the Washington Post, this article concerning Idaho Sen, Frank Church first app... It is reprinted here by Church first appeared June 15.

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In his Capitol hideway office, Church sits on the floor and eats a club sandwich from a coffee table as advisors brief him on a closed Classiston with Claffer Clifford. After three hours with Clifford. Church reveals no nuggest a disciplination of the control of the c

"Inglife or hard to talk about our marriage except positively." Bethine says with a glagde. "It comes off a little like those sunsets they paint on calendars." She sees the job as a joint career but laughs at the phrase. "When I say

palla an calendars." She sees the Jah as a John career but laughs at the phrase. "When I say "this is my career," It always comes out wrong. I lust sounds so leky, I feel like "Mrs. Goody Two Shoes" for the next six hours when I say something like that."

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tell Bethine there are only two senators from Idaho — and she isn't one of them." When an aide recently discouraged a reporter from following Church around for a day, Bethine was quietly put out. Promptly the next moring the aide called the reporter back and hastily set up a day with Frank Church.

(For years, a macho political joke went that and Verda Barnes, his longtime a.a. Church was one of the few senators wheever appointed a woman to that position and Miss Barnes, like all of his staff, past and present, praises him. "I have never known him to say a petty thing and he has the best disposition of any person I have ever known.")

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When Church first ran. for office, Bethine relove the cort for him and, to counter his shyness about meeting people, would actually sush-him-out the door. His Lowbudget campaigns rely on as much exposure as possible and by the end of a campaign; the callus in the wedge between his finger- and -humb- on-his-making hand is hard and brown. Once, Bethine-whitigered that Church was pressing his humb- too hard when he shook hands with the ediency. He forgot to heed her and "all of a sudden I full his pressure on my thumb;" he receils to like the control of the con

shake!"

"Best friends" in high school, Frunk and
Bethine carried on a correspondence courtailipwhen he was in World War II and married when,
he returned in Bolse, Church, Serveck in the
Burma-China-India theater as an iffinelligence
officer. The bigset problem on the Burnan road
was not always the Japanese but Chinese robbers who swooped down on American troops.
But the time Church left his life in real danger
was carrangely the opening of the Japanese. But the time Church tet his life in real danger was, strangely, the evening of the Japanese surrender, When his plane landed in Nanking the Americans faced row upon row of crack Japanese units in perfect formation. Church thought for an instant, "this is absolute insanity. Who says they're going to give up to us?" But

Will America come to Church?

the emperor's word had-come through and all was peaceful.

was peaceful.
In Idaho, Bethine is well known in her own right as a member of activing political family, Her Aather was a U.S. District, Judge and a former governor. Next to his wife. Church verdish his liberal father-in-law, with having the strongest pointed influence or missing. Church's

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Although old hands snickered at his uncontrolled joy at being a senator, Church moved
ahead fast, ife astounded Jimmy Hoffa, appearing before the labor rackets investigating
committee, when he seedded, "We don't need

committoe, when he scatded. "We don't need you, Mr. Hoffe, to come up here and moralize on what's right and wrong."
But the first time he presided over a session of the Foreign Relations Committee, Church teamed back' in the chairman's high-backed swivel chair, trying to look confident, and toppied over on his head, Righting himself and the chair, he calmly observed, "The junior senator from Idaho is not accustomed to presiding over this folly committee."

presiding over this folly committee."

Charter's ong moment earlier in 1900 when news the keynote speaker at the Democratic convention. He was 35. He studied and studied his speech. When no one was looking, he practiced at the podium. He got national publicity before the speech. It turned out to be a flag waver that included such lines as "only an awakened and rededicated American can raise a standard around which the great fraternity of the free can raily." Many conventioners went to sleep.

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A long-time friend results, "That was a marvelous opportunity to break into the national secon, and, frankly, be blew it with superficial oratory. You don't get a chance to blow too many chances. Maybe he's got another with this CIA business." Today. Church rolls his eyes and-shakes his head about that speech. With a laugh easy at disarringing "All I can say in my defense is — Ididn't know any better."

On the Senate floor it was another story, as

defense is — Ididn'i know any better."

On the Senate floor it was another story, as Church grew to be effective. In 1962; although facing a slift re-election light. Church pensored the pro-conservationist widenases bill. Much of. his reelection opposition was coming from business interests opposing the bill: "How does Frank manipulate?" asks McGovern. "He really doesn't. On the wilderness bill, for example, he was an extraordinarily able floor manager. He did it by Shaming people into standing for the future of this country—despite all the special interest claims."

McGovern and Church lied for third-place— after Morse and Gruening — In their dove stance; Church's—first—anti-administration polley speech came in January, 1964. He learned up with McGovern on the Senate floor in early 1965, incurring Lyndon Johnson's wrath as well on their Church Church and the senate floor in early 1965, incurring Lyndon Johnson's wrath as well on their Church Church (1967). The senate floor in early light health controller with the senate floor in the senate of the senate floor in the senate of the senate floor in the senate floor in the senate of the senate floor in the senate of the senate floor in the senate floor in the senate of the senate floor in the as that of hawkish Idaho voters. In 1967, John Birch backed opponents, who multered that the "-pinkost" and "punks" got him elected_tried to recall Church for treason. The kooky plan, labelled illegal, backfired and got Church more support than before. In 1968, Church's opponent hammered away

at his civil rights antipoverty, and other domestic legislation, his dove stance and support of the nuclear (set ban treat). His 1974 dropponent did the same and was aided by John Birch pamphiets that smeared Church. More than 55 per cent of the voice went to Church. That sounds close for some states but for Idahonous states and, amy Demonstait victors one states and, amy Demonstratic victors of the cent is considered a landslide.

Church won the first time with 30 per cent. 55 per cent. In 1982 and a whopping 61 per cent in 1986. Church wins by going deliberately parochial back home, stressing his ability. John the strepts of t

Church's multi-national subcommittee fir dings were considered important net plus detailing such areas as the involvement

detailing such areas as the involvement of global corporations with foreign policy and developing the ICT I link in Chie. But Church has been criticited as writing a report less assertive and aggressive than his more flashy hearings; some on the Hill wonder if Church is in it for the publicity rather than for affecting, legislation and policy.

For example, a Church-Hart-bill for-n-celeral-government agency to act as the sole purchasing agent for all United States oil imports has been knocked as unsophisticated, unworkable and impossible by some in the administration and, expectably, the oil Industry. The proposal is designed to weaken the power of OPEC. The government would purchase oil under a secret bidding system and would then reseal la private companies.

under a secret bidding system and would then resell la private companies.

John Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Poundation — an independent consulting firm working with both industry and government agencies — argue, "What is to prevent OPEC from turning the tables and submitting a collective bid above, between the prevailing world market price? Queenfly options would then be to accept the bid or do without OPEC oil. They know we can't accept the second choice."

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Church says "1 don't think that view is realistic at all. There is no indication they would respond this way. That would be like imposing a new embarge and man would put an era to all the largesse they're now getting. There's just too much to lose on their part as well." If a ddded caustically, "This bill touched a raw nerve — oil

the largesse they're now getting. There's just too much to lose on their part as well. If leaded causticatly, "This bill touched a raw nerve — oil companies don't want, any interference in their marriage with OPEC. Well, they don't have to worry. I've only got 15 senators willing to put their names on it for fear of offending oil companies. I hardly think it will go anywhere." Church bristless at any interence that his hearings—produced—"putif"zettempts—as—bill to make it. a crime for a company to offer money to the CLA," (it is pow pending in the Highston." After the I'Th Learnings we passed a bill to make it. a crime for a company to offer money to the CLA," (it is pow pending in the Hotsles-TA "major registative achievement" was a bill to phase oil government insurance of private business investments abroad "after the subcommittee looked into OPIC.—"Overseas Private Investment Corp.) and found it was being subsidied by the taxpayers.".

And Jerome Levenson, chief counsel for the subcommittee argues. "Church knew they werent-going to do-a damn thing on Helms or Kissinger, but he pushed it." The rest of the committee just vanied it all to go away He was—the nonly gny, who, pressed on. All. that about Helms and crew. The State Department and everyone was uring him to dop and the just blasted them—all to get where we did. The net plus is we exposed as issues things that had previously been exercested brithery as an ordinary — and necessary—cost of state gave the subcommittee.

will have another go at some if to 12 companies, planning, as Business Week magazine says, in long, hot summer for U. S. companies that have accepted brithery as an ordinary — and necessary—cost of state gave her some advice on how you'r mother traveled with me. You'll just fave cacepted brithery as an ordinary— and necessary—cost of state gave her some advice on how you'r mother traveled with me. You'll just fave to go with Frank. Otherwise, you'll never know what makes him happy or said-or-lired—That U is also have been a were. As it is

about all of them.

In earlier days, the Churches allowed politics, to encrosch on their private. Hime; wookend embassy dinners, Idaho wheat, growers', recogoliois, staff phone cells an leight, "The kids-udidit" compiain. But pretty soon we were spending less and less time together," recalls-Church. They realized that politics was interfering and creating a distance between the control of the

from Harvard Divisity School.).

Chase was tuning out of his school work. The Churches "worked hings around to consider his needs." They got a cabin in nearby Emmisburg and, when possible, retreat there. The boys rode Hondas and Church laught them how to skeet shoot. But, mostly, says Bethie, it is where they can be together as a family — "before it gets to the point that you forget what that's like."

The trips to the cabin are less frequent these days. Church once expressed doubts about the "rigora-of a-presidential campaign and that he-rigora-of a-presidential campaign and that he was "reasonably frightened" by the experience

rigors of a presidential campaign and that he was "reasonably frightened" by the experience of his friend McGovern. "You see the Iremendous tenne and a strong tenne and the strong tenne and

only person who asked him was thirmy the Greek, who gave him favorable odds as a run-ning-mate.) Church-conlined. "I-think-lic-pople to want the presidency so badly that the, will pursue it for years in the hustings, require not only elephant glands, but also a terrible-inher need for what they consider ultimate recognition in politics."

Today, that tune is somewhat changed. Church says, "Bethine and the boys-have always been very political; they of feel at home with it." One reason Church has changed his

mind is, quite simply that he was asked. "This is the first linne since 1884 that people inner asked net or run. That time I was facing a tough Senaté fight and couldn't consider it."
Church thinks the charisma factor sidetracks important issues and Bethine disgustedly feels the personality parade contributes to: "Peotomac myopia. You lose track of what people are thinking. I think this public relations thing has gone too far: I don't know how it gets undone; but [I hink people would have more confidence in us. politicians if we could stop the treadmill. It list! Letrible for our government. Eventually you're doing more pr. than work."

Asked why he would want to be President.

Church says "That office still remains the great one; mere is a tremendous opportunity that comes to no one else, to change things for the better." But Church says he wouldn't mind staying in the Senate, oither. He may well-have to. Given the complexities of this year's cambaigs. particularly the new restrictions of infancing. Church will have to do not of "pr."—to make up for his sidetracked campaign. He shrugs and says that's the chance he'll have to take.

ake. Bethine marvels that "Frank relaxes faster than anyone I ve ever met." With a broad smile Church says "In fact I can relax a lot faster than

l can rev up."

Statements like that will cause Church's camp followers to lose more than a little steep. But Church — a man who thought at the age of 23 that he had no future — can afford to be a little that he had no luture — can afford to be a little philosophical at the age of 50.

"I am," Church says, "just awfully relaxed about what the future will bring."

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Drowning dangers constant

Editor, Times News:

I find it a little difficult to believe the letter-written-by-Scott-Hyder-on-the-California

Whiten-by-courty of a drowning or what is so un-newsworthy of a drowning or any drowning, in or of tof Idaho?

Idaho is full of fast moving water and also swimming pools. This is the drowning season and I think the people of the Twin Falls area

ought to be aware of it.

Even though the drowning took place in

California, how many young children and adults drown in Idaho alone each year? The value of the article and photo was far more so than

the article and photo was far more, so, than, meets the eye where your children and yourself are around the water. Who knows — you might save your life or someone else's.

ANN DURHAM — American Red Cross lifeguard and instructor — Twin Palls

Decision appeal uncertain

Editor, Times-News:
Fellow citigens beware of what is getting into 'the rullixpostitions, Let me explain.
Our trailer was rented this last winter and was, damaged, I was fold to recover the damages to go to small claims court, which idid.
This court was unbedievable. 'Our "good" Judge Parker seaded himself and explained 'I'm just a little farmer-from Fairfield and a judge now from, that area. The judges are moved around now. I have had no legal training, but will do the best I can. You have 30 days to appeal any decisions made today.'

appeal any decisions made today."

i explained my side and the boys explained theirs. The "good" judge only looked at the estimate bill and never glanced at the police

reports After much detailed conversation with the boys – he dismissed the case.

What am gotting at is if any old hay seed can get into a judge's chair, and pread our forgiveness before a hearing, why bother with laws at all?

And after all was said and done

And after all was said and done, I questioned this "judge" and he said "I might be wrong." this "judge" and hesald "I might be wrong."
Nothing was beyond reasonable doubt! He was after attention and adprint-pajon from some teeny boppers and got it.
Am I going to appeal? It depends on the type of judge that will hear it. At this point, I haven't decided.

ROSE MARY STONER

Sen. Bartlett outlines report

New Soviet base supplying subs

WASHINGTON (UPI) The Saviet Union has con-structed a facility in the East African nation of Somalia to

Adrican nation of Somaila to supply missile-hearing submarines cruising the Indian Ocean, Sen. Dewey F. Bartlett, R.Okla., has concluded after a personal inspection trip.

Bartlett made his observations public Sunday in a hastily called news conference in his Capitol Hill office. He said his trip. "absolutely confirms" Defense Secretary James Schlesinger's clients before Congress that the Soviets were building a support complex in Somaila which was 85 per cent completed.

Another Inspection Europ.

The Somali and Soviet-governments have denied Schlesinger's claims, but Bartlett said he and his 10-man team of experts saw missile hunkers, dollies and crates clearly of Soviet origin

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The said-the installation at
the port city of Berbera was
not a missile base, but a
handling, refueling and
storage facility for Soviet
cutface-to-sturface missiles,
with a range of 20 to 20 miles.
Schlestinger used pictures of
the installation to support his
bid for a \$15 million expansion
of the U.S. air and naval base
on the British-owned Indian
Ocean island of Diego Garcia
Congress votes; nor, the "ap
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month
According to the Defense
Department, the misside
complex will soon 'supply
social submarine cond surface
ships with sinsissies, find and
other supplies.
'Our trip absolutely confirms this contention,' Barflett said, 'The facilities, wesaw were of Soviet design.'
Soviet construction techniques, material and
capingment were used, there
were a substantial number of
thussians in the area despine
attempts to remain hidden for
the most part.'

Bartlett's learn was allowed
to examine and pholograph a

Bartleft's feam was allowed to examine and photograph a fuel facility, barracks area and a Russian ship. They were forbidden to photograph a communications receiver site, transmitter site or the actual

missile lacity

Bartlett, said the Russians
'obviously' gentred a
longrange communication
receiver and fraisimitter site
'In addition, common sense,
coupled with our observations
indicates that the Soviets have
access to a significant missile
handling facility and will soon access to a significant missile handling facility and will soon have access to a major acriport Collectively those and other facilities, and, previously known to use represent a significant expatility. Bartlett said. "He said he would report has funding lamped to the

The said he would reput his-findings lumidately to the Senate Armed Services. Committee, on which he is the ranking Republican, and to Senate Democrate Leader Mike Mansfield who asked him famake the true.

Mayors ponder US aid

BOSTON (UPI) - The disputes, today sought agreement on how to get and distribute the federal dollars distribute the federal dollars they agree are urgently needed.

Mayors from the large in-Mayors from the large in-dustrial-cities, many of which-have been forced to lay off-public employes to stay fiscally affoad, Sinday forced-preliminary—approval. of re-request for more federal dollars at the expense of their wealthier and, in many cases, smaller counterparts.

JAMES SCHLESINGER

spending ·

gains 70%

WASHINGTON As result mainly of presidential

and congressional actions aimed at fighting the recogsion, the nation's big' federally aided highway

building program is in the process of increasing by 70 per

that is actually being used as ob-plobereating device. Yet road-building is low on the priority list of most congressional liberals and many con-servatives as well. One reason is that the Federal Highway Trust Fund has built up over the years a huge amount of unspent unds that could be released quickly without new appropriations, which involve delay and contraversy.

The result is that the total

highway program — with acidial spending still to come in the months ahead — has jumped from \$4.6 billion to \$7.8

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weathier and, In many cases, smaller counterparts.

The Republican minority at the U.S. Conference of Mayors said it was unhappy with priorities set, by the conference's overwhelmingly themooratic majority, and

ference's overwheimingly and lobbied for its position added by letter from President Ford All sides agreed, however, with Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, who said he saw no reason for the federal government, appropriating from the interest of the proposition of the lotter of the proposition of the lotter of the reason for the federal government, appropriating from the lotter of th

process of increasing by 70 per cent more the amount planned, as recently as last December. Although no one specifically intended it that way, road building has turned out to be the one area in the broad category of, "public works" that is actually being used as a teleprocess of the control of the control of the teleprocess of the control of the control of the teleprocess of the control of the control of the teleprocess of the control of the theory of the control of the control of the control of the control of the theory of the control of t to include the need criteria in its recommendation to the full conference.

US mayors

harassed BOSTON (UPD) — The U.S. Conference of Mayors was harassed by former President Richard Nixon's administration. conference

ministration, conference Chairman doseph Alioto and Chairman doseph Alioto and Chairman doseph Alioto and State and Felaled actions of the Nixon administration reached even into political investigations and political investigations and political horsesyment of your halional organization, the U.S. Conference of Mayors. "Alioto said in prepared remarks. "While public records do not reveal the extent of this secret, undercover operation, other records suggest that the Gonference of Mayors. Was seclous target on the Nixon enemy list," Alloto said. "He said -the - Nixon - White House had directed a financial audit of the conference's hirors." Specifically in "vestigating, its expenditure-for Implementing the recommendations made a the yearly gathering.

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Defense Secretary Jämes
Schlesinger-says-the-United
States might be the first to use
unclear weapons in the case of
"major aggression." but only
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overwhelmed.

Even so, he suggested sunday stronged tractical:

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weapons would probably becalled for — not massive
bombing of population centers.
In a televised interview
(ABC's Issues and Answers),
Schlesinger said his remarks
last week that the United last week that the United States would not rule out first-nuclear strike should beviewed in the context of a major "conventional" military confrontation.
"There is the residual possibility that in the event of major aggression against the United States and its allies that the United States may have to

United states and its affect that the United States may have to employ nuclear weapons."
Schlesinger sald, "but the thrust of our-policy has been in the other direction, to attempt in raise the nuclear threshold rather than to inwerit.

decided to wait at least a week before taking the next step in

neiore taking the next step in-negotiations with Egypt on an-interim—Middle—East—peace-agreement.

A government spokesman said the cabinet decided Sunday to ask the United States to get additional details.

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on Egypt's fatest negotiating demands before responding.
The clarifications in Egypt's position have not come to an end and they must continue.' cabinet secretary Gershon. Avner said.

CHILDREN'S MATINEES

THESDAY

WEDNESBAY

Israel delays move JERUSALEM (UPI) - The "Therefore the matter is not

ripe for a decision today."

The: Israell: nation=F.ndib=said the government decided-to-delay-a decision-until-next-Sundays-eabinot-mooting_at-the soonest despite American pressure for a rapid response.

The radio said Secretary of

major powers would then have "very powerful incentives to suppress the conflict before it became destructive.

But asked whether there was increasing danger of nuclear war, Schlesinger said, "I believe that the answer to that

is that for major nuclear conflict the answer is unequivocably no.

In another area, Schlesinger said the possibility of war in Korea reached a peak during the American evacuation of Indochina, but it has subsided

I think the fall of Vietnam. which caused the reverberations all around the world, led to some view that the United States might be companing in Asia and that this

State Henry A. Kissinger had been pushing for an Israeli decision before he meets Soviet Foreign Minister An-drel-Gromyko in Geneva this

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"Only-in-the-case-of-major. aggression in which there was.-the-threat-or-the-reality-of-the-overwhelming of conventional forces would nuclear weapons tactical nuclear force-would-be used initially if needed, and that the

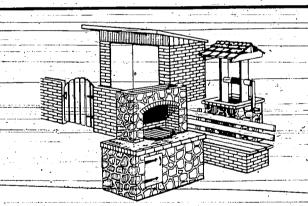
might, be an opportunity for.
North Korea to complete what the started in 1950, "he said.
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Soviets hold line

MOSCOW-UPL—The Soviet Union has decided to stick to its bardline stands—ade and emigration despite the recent visit by a group of US servators.

A Soviet prices commentator—said Sunday—attempts—by the United States to hisk trade and emigration will harm political as well as economic relations between the two countries. Yuri Kornillow, commentator for the Tass, query agency cruticized the United States for "attempts to impose on the Soviet Union all Sorts of Jeruma as accalible payment—for the removal of barriers on trade."

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Fourteen US senature discussed trade and congration with Communist party leader Leonid Brezhney last week, but reported no diange in the Soviet stand on the issue.

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Fuel probe vowed

WASHINGTON (UPI) WASHINGTON (UPI)

White hollday vacationumwere paying 3 cents a gallon
more for gasoline, two
senators promised hearings
within two weeks to find out
why gas producers hiked
prices just in time to catch the
summer travel rush.
Sens. Henry. Jackson.
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the consumer took place."

Jackson is chairman of theSengte-investigations—subcommittee. Stevenson heads
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subcommittee. They said joint
heartings would be held "within"
two weeks" on reasons behind
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the public the sum and Ford administration explanations of
the summer vacation time
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Hartay Staggers, D-W-va.

Chairman of the House
Commerce Committee, to

Investigate.

The oil companies said

Ford's recent imposition of

another \$1\$ import tax on

foreign oil caused the price
increases. But Nader said the

companies were teking advahatage of the foreign filte to

increase prices of domestic oil,

and -were not increasing

domestic production.

Jackson said, "Clearly, the

oil' companies have

manufactured a shortage

through manipulation of

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more gasoline."

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rectanning Americans buy more gasoline and Jackson charged that when crude oil costs of topped this year because of plentiful supplies, refiners apparently cut back production to create an artificial—shortage—justifying-higher prices.

"It appears the gasoline inventory and pricing situation is a classic study in the power of the-major oil companies to reverse the normal rules of supply and demand." Stevenson said.

Children die in

hot car

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) -Two children shut in a car with Two children shul in a car with temperatures, noaring 1100 degrees suffered heat convulsions Sunday and died Irony. Train - damage, a sheriff's official said.
The children were identified as 5-year-old Veronica.
Crockett and her 22-month-old-truther Melyl. Doctors were

brother Melvin. Doctors were able to save a third child. 3

able to save a third child, 3-year-old Stephuning.

"This is a tragedy and stimply never should have occurred, "Chief-Bastellar-Jim Carter said. "There's no reason, why someone, should-leave their kids in the car in his weather."

"The -schildren's, mother. Connie Crockett, 22, had left-the children in the sea white-sine went into the Sedgwick County Jail to visit a friend, Carter said.

Carter said sheriff's officials vould meet with the

attorney to discuss the possibility of Jiling charges against Mrs-Crockett.

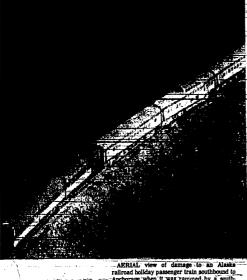
An autopsy showed the children had died of brain damage after their body temperatures reached 106 degrees, he said.

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Holiday erash

AERIAL view of damage to an Alaska railroad holiday passenger train southbound to Anchorage when it was rammed by a south-bound freight train, at left. Most serious damage and most of the injuries occurred in the damage and most of the Injuries occurred in the observation car, second from end. Sixty-three persons were injured with no fatalities in the holiday crash: (UPI)

63 tourists injured in holiday train crash

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — The trainload tourists could see Mt. McKinley in all its glory ound a bend in the track. One passenger looking back spotted a freight train approaching

"I could see the freight coming behind us and thought at first it was on a side track," the passenger, who asked not to be identified; said: passenger, who asked not to be furthered, sun-"But I'd ridden this train before and knew there was no side track, and I said to myself, 'That son-ot-a-gun is going to plow right into us.'

son-of-a-gan is going to plow right into us.

Sixty-three persons were injured, two
seriously, in the collision between an Alaska
Rail-Road passenger train and a freight trainFriday 168 miles from Anchorage;
Arthur K. Williamson, of Hemet, Calif., was
listed in very serious condition at the Elmendorf.
Alf- Force Base Hosphal. Priscella Affeld,
whose home town was unavailable, was in

Embassy

closes

serious but improving condition.
"Everybody helped out and there was no panic anywhere," said Mrs. Marjorie Lach, of Buffato, N.Y., who was vacationing in Alaska with her husband.

The most serious injuries occurred in the dining car, where diners were knocked to the

the mount of the property of the mountains after the crash. And Air Force pilot said one passenger car of the government-run train was crumpled.

Federal transportation safety officials were trying to explain one mystery from the crash.—O.L.—Allen, assistant general, manager of the Alaska Rail. Road, said the freight left for Anchorage ahead of the passenger train, yet somehow the freight worked way behind the passenger train even though most of the right of

Refugees off to Guam

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (UPI)—This huge U.S. naval-base ended its participation in the care and airlift of Viet-

the care and alrift of Vlet-names-war refugees with the-departure of 204 evacuees. Saturday, a pary spokesman said today. He said the last group of refugees boarded two aircraft for Guam to shouts of 'welcome to the USA' from sailors and Marines involved in the oneration.

In the operation.

They were the last of m than 70,000 Vietnamese an few hundred Cambodians were processed at Subic.

"Free Green Stamps? ----Where?"

MANILA (UPI) The Nationalist-Chinese embassy in Manila officially closed today and the embassy's principal officer flew home to Taipel with 30 staff members and their dependents.

dependents.

Before departing, Minister Yu Peng handed over the key to the chancery to an official of the Philippine Department of Foreign Affairs, diplomatic sources said.

Nationalist China and the Philippines best off diplomatter relations June 9, the same day President Ferdinand E. Marcos signed in Peking an agreement with Premier Chou En-lal settling up ties between Manila and Peking.



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Solons face full agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Congress returns from a 10-day July 4th recess still facing a long list of unresolved issues ranging from the CIA investigation to taxes and truck weights:

eights: But the Senate is still stalled But the Senate its still stalled in debate ever, whether Republican Louis Wyman or Democrat John Durkin should be seated as the junior senator from New Hampshire. The Senate convenes today

for more debate on the malter, with yet another attempt to hall a Republican filibuster set

California from the Navy to the Department of the Interior, paving the way for public access to the oil. Between votes on the Nave Hampshire issue, the Select Senate Committee in

vestigating U.S. intelligence session Tuesday, still con-centrating on alleged assassination plots hatched by

ng the witness

Lansdale, who has denied as "distortions" a report that former Attorney General-Robert-Kennedy ordered him in 1962 to have the CIA work out plans for "getting rid" of Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

Others scheduled to testify included former Secretary of State Dean Rusk; retired Gen. Maxwell Taylor, and McGeorge Bundy, special assistant for security affairs for Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

vestigation continues, the House Rules Committee willconsider a resolution aimed at dissolving a similar CIA committee which has been beset by differences ar the proposal would lead to creation of a new committee.

Treasure C-

Treasury Secretary William
Simon goes to the House Ways
and Means Committee
Tuesday to give his the sails

for tax reform:
Reaching the floor this week
are Department of Transportation proposats which
will set off debate on whether maximum truck weighta allowed on interstate highways should be reduced and whither British-French—supersonic passenger aircraft should be allowed to land in the United

States.

The flurry of congressional activity will be short-lived. A month-long recess is a headuled to start Aug. 1. -House Assistant Democratic Leader. John McPall told members before their swings INS WANG

before their-return this week they will face "a full working schedule for the entire month of July."

Plant layoffs decline

week with resumption of af-ternoon shifts at three assembly plants

Chrysler was resuming second shifts at a car and a truck assembly plant in the Detroit_area_and · General Motors recalled 2,700 workers to its Janesville, Wis., plant. The second shifts were eliminated in January.

eliminated in January.

The recalls, together with calibacks at basic manuraccalibucks at basic manufac-turing plants, reduces in-definite layoffs by almost 7,000, to 134,532 workers, lowest since the first week in January but still about 19 per cent of the blue collar labor force.

Indefinite layoffs peaked at more than 212,000 at the end of

The closing of one assembly plant for two weeks by GM however, highlights the in

production - In-the - Jace - or changing consumer attitudes.
While Chryster recalls workers to build finediam sizes, cars and light trucks and GM - needs more workers to build full-size Chevrolety - Janesville: Small: carproduction - at South Gate.
Callf., is being out back.
The plant. with 3,800 workers was converted.

The plant, with 3.890 workers, was converted to production of GM's Chevrolet-Monza, Bulek Skyhawk and Oldsmobile Starfire during the winter. Some 2.800 workers will be of the job for Iwo weeks and others will not return until sales pick up.

The production increases follow the industry's best sales month since last July. New car sales in June by domestic automakers were up 7 per cent over May, but still trailed the year-ago figure by I per cent. Long-term layoffs, some dating back to the energy

could drop below 100,000 by the production begins, industry analysts say

hive collar workers still off the job; plans to reduce that to 76,000 by the end of August Layoffs at the company peaked at 137,500 during the

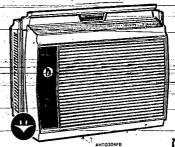
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reased at a faster pace than the Fed thought prodent.

the Ped thought prudent— Short-term, Ireasury, bill, rates rose sharply early in the day because of the uncertainty over the Ped's posture. The bond market was quiet, with some prices easing. The market's rise this year almost bias paralleled a sharply decline in plureest rates, which began to fall last October. The ratine rate had fallen from a

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"Turnover during the first live hours amounted to about 7,00,000 shares, compared with -7,00,000 factor factor for the same period Thursday. Also holding investors back were reports infaltation might be revived soon and blund or abort the economic recovery many believe is in progress. A number of companies have announced price increases. Some observers have criticized the moves following

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the price increases are premature and potentially disruptive.

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each evening. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower

Wood River Valley: The same forecast, with lows in the middle 40s and highs 85 Synopsis:
No important changes are in sight in the hot, dry weather pattern we have had for

form over the mountains each evening, and could even drift over the valley, but the air mass is so hot and dry that rainfall would most likely evaporate before reaching the ground.
The extended outlook is for

this general weather pattern to persist at least through

Friday. Crops will continue to make rapid growth but will require abundant amounts of water. Spraying and dusting conditions will be excellent, especially during the morning. Winds will be light excen

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IDAIIO FALLS - Lambs ere 50 cents to 1.00 higher at

the Idan Livestock Aurtina-this past week.
Ewes were 2.00 higher with an estimated 1,515 sheep, 130 hogs and 1,500 cattle sold.
Choice spring fat lambs brought 43.504.450; good to choice spring lambs 42.504.50; shorn feeder lambs 33.00.36.00; odd rough feeder lambs 33.00.36.00; odd rough feeder lambs 30.00.36.00; and down lightfatewee 11.00-12.00; canner ewes and bucks 5.50-9.50.

Extreme—top- on hogs was:
5.100.35.50; 202-40 lbs. 5.00.51.00.55.50; 202-40 lbs. 5.00.53.00; 340-260 lbs. 48.00-52.00;

37.00.

Commercial cows brought
23.00-25.00; utility cows 21.0022.00; cutter cows 19.00-21.00;
canners 12.00-16.00; canners
12.00-16.00; bulls 24.00-27.00; good feeder steers 35.00-37.00; medium feeder steers 34.00-35.00; Holsteln steers 25.00-25.00; good feeding helfers 26.00-29.00; medium feeding helfers 24.00-25.00; stock steer

calves 31.00-33.00; stock helfer calves 25.00-27.00; dairy type calves 15.00-25.00.

mixed good to 60 per cent choice 900-1,050 lb 49.00-53.00; hoisteins good to 30 per cent choice 1,300 lb 44.0045.00; good

Slaughter helfers mostly choice 900-1,000 lb yield grade

enore 900-1,000 In yield grade-2-4 49.05-0.00, few early in week 51.00; mixed good and cholce 850-950 Ib 47.004-90; some heifers sold on grade and yield basis. Peeder cattle for immediate— delivery couple londs choice

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Sugar prices ease

LONDON-ICNST = Lower prices for sugar in in-ternational markets are forecast by London brokers C.D. and F. Man in their latest

The firm maintains that the present supply-demand pic-ture appears to be one of adequate supplies and small offtake further ahead. Man says the prospects seem to be ad-plentiful availability and of plentiful availability and better demand. But the poor offtake, reduced consumption, and lowering of stocks con-tinue to be the most important and depressing aspects adds the London firm. Consumption is expected to rally as the excuse of high prices no longer exists but no voluntary restocking is yet visualised despite the fact that NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range—fales—week—ending range—#Ales—week—ending Thursday: Trade rather slow most of the week. Slaughter sleers and vorld prices have been tower than the costs of beet production. Man says it would be reasonable for consumption the week Slaughter steers and before, closing steady to 50 lower, instances 1.00 off. Very few feeder cattle moving this week, either contracted or for immediately delivery; those for liminediate delivery; were firm. Slaughter lamps for immediate delivery at pools-were fully 25 higher than last week.

to be reasonance or consumption to be brearly up to average in the coming months. In the physical market Man warns that there are/several first hand sellers who have not yet placed their suggiand are currently showing interest currently snowing interest later on surpluses from Europe are expected and although recent prices seemed low, Man expect values to fall below recent lows

Loans on increase

CourtesySinclair & Co.
NEW YORK (CNS)
Commercial and industrial
banss on smally hattis, but had been were up \$318 million for the
week ending duly 2: the New
York Federal Reserve Bank
reported.
This compares to a revised
increase of \$1 million instead
of the \$35 million drop as
reported last week.
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reported that the action's
money supply, cash on hand
and in checking accounts, rose's
slightly for the week, to \$294 billion the previous week for

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the four-week period ending June 25. The supply averaged 29.19 hillion, 5 to per cent rate of pain.

Also, the rate on federal runds, the uncommitted reserves banks lend each other, averaged 6.31 pet this week, compared to 5.72 per cond a week ago.

week, compared to 5.72 per cent a week ago. The three-month treasury, bill loan rate rose to 5.94 per cent from 5.85 per cent and the, average rate on 90 to 119-day dealer-placed commercial paper chimbed to 5.20 per cent from 5.78 per cent last week

Talks end

CHASKA, Minn. Green Giant Co. and Readyloods, Ltd. Toronto, Today art nounced they bave mutually agreed to discontinue discussions which would have led to the acquisition of Readyloods by Green Giant.

DENVER (UPI) Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.42 No 2 yellow corn 5 30-05 cwt; No. 2 barley 4.75 cwt bid.

bid. No 1 white wheat 2.75 bu. No. 2 burley 4.70 cwt. Total floors, all wheat

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OGDEN (UPI) - Grain: No: I hard winter wheat up

six-man delegation from the National Union of Journalists that certain newspapers were

150 b steers 2700: I load rhilder 480 lb steers 2500; several 10ads choice 2000 b steers 400, delivered from California; several loads choice 595 lb helfers 31.25; load of choice 470. lb helfers 32.00 c steers 10ads choice 470. lb helfers 32.00 c steers 10ads choice 470. lb helfers 32.00 c steers 150 c week. Onlithrided sales this week on 2,200 slaughter steers and 740 slaughter. heifers: average price and weight of steers sold 1,0 b. feedlots 53.41 and 1,141. Inst week 53.15 and 1,088 lb. last year 43.36 and 1,088 lb. Slaughter steers and mostly choice 1,000-1,200 lb yield grade mostly 3 53.00-54.00; 1,330-1,450; b. yield grade mostly 3 53.00-54.00; 1,330-1,450; b. yield grade 55-52.50; 100d-1,600-lb-19.50; Ban easing sought

NEW DELJII (UP) — In-dian journalists Saturday appealed to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi for the second successive day to lift or lighten the consorship she ordered in declaring a statle of emergency throughbut the nation. A government statement said the prime minister told a strong defeation from the

'trying to shake the nation's confidence by their scurrilous

articles.
Mrs. Gandhi, whose government imposed rigid press censorship at the time the emergency was decreed June 26. spoke as, police throughout the nation rounded up hundreds of leaders and members of 26 splinter parties outlawed Friday.

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Abby, you would be doing your readers a tremendous service by explaining The Living Will and telling them how to obtain one.

MRS. JAMES GLUCH

Idahoans

wed in

Nevada

GLENNS FERRY — Kadly Tenn Gertsch, daughter of Mr-and Mrs. C. L. Gerlsch, Glenns Ferry—begame—the bride James R. Gluch at the First Baptist Church in Elko, Nev.

on June 19.

—The double ring, ceremony, was parformed at 4.20 p.m. by Ravu — Joseph — Deane, —The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gluch of King IIII.

The bride, given in marriage by the father, chose an old fashioned floor-length gown of natural multill.—I light beige color—with before fare of the longer multiple for a color.

color — with beige lace around the collar, and on the bodice

the collar, and on the books front.

The gown had a V neck and a foot-wide ruffle around the bottom of the skirt with the lace trim at the top of the ruffle. She were a wide floppy beliep hat with yellow ribbon streamers and carried a corsage of white daistes, pink ruses and baby s breath.

Trudy Liste of King IIII was the maid of honor and James Evans of Glenns Perry was best man.

Evans of Glenns Ferry was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gertsch of Glenns Ferry, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Simpkins of Marsing, sister of Mrs. Ralph Gluch, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gertsch. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gertsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Gluch and the young couple to Elko.
A reception was held at 8 p.m. Sunday evening in the Glenns Ferry Mose, Hall. The bride's table was covered with a being linear cloth with a being linear cloth with an ele

tier cake made and decorated by Mrs. Gary Gill, Mountain

hy Mrs. Gary Gill, Mountain Home, sister of the groom. The cake was decorated with pink roses, white dalsies with yellow centers and white doves, and topped with a miniature bride and

Candelabra flanked the cake

with six white candles in each, decorated with dalsies. Two

decorated with dalsies. Two heart-shaped cakes with "Jim" and "Kahyi" were also made by Mrs. Gill.

Arrangements of pink roses and babyis hreath decorated the healt were decorated with wine glasses with floating while dalsies.

Mrs. Gill and Mrs. E. L. Veal.

Mrs. Gill and Mrs. E. L. Vest

of Boise, cut and served the

odles.

Mrs. Allan Stewart, Glenns-Ferry, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Larry Simpkins of Mar-sing, aunt of the groom, served punch.

Trudy Liste and Cindy Gluch

Trudy Liste and Clindy Gluch of King Hill and Dana Sellers and Elizabeth Gray of Glenns Ferry, arranged the fights. Jill Pack, Glenns Ferry, was in charge of the guest book. Out-of-town guests attended from Boise, Nampa, Caldwell, Marsing, Mountain-Home and King Hill.

The bride is a 1975 graduale

g min. ne bride is a 1975 graduate

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Glenns Ferry-High, School, and is employed at Stewart's Market.

The groom is a 1974 graduate of Glenns Ferry-High-and is employed on the Black Mesa project south of King Hill where the young couple makes their hopis.

Livina will' death right



DEAR S.S. The Living Will is simply a document that

DEAR S.S. The Living Will is simply a document that rade as follows.

To my family, my physician, my lawyer, my-dergyman, To any medical facility, in yhoge care I happen to be, To say individual who may become responsible for my health, withfay or straint.

Death is as much a reality as birth, growth, maturity and old age—it is the one certainty of life. If the dime comes when it. ..., can no longer take part in decisions for my own future, let this statement stand as an expression of my with future, let this statement stand as an expression of my wishes while I am still of sound mind.

If the situation should arise in which there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from physical or mental disability, I request that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by artificial means or heroic measures. "Lob not-fear death itself as much as the indignities of detarioration, dependence and hopeless pain. I therefore ask that medication be mercifiedly administered to me to alleviate suffering even though this may hasten the moment of death.

of death.

This request is made after careful consideration. I hope you who care for me will feel morally bound to follow its mandate. I recognize that this appears to place a heavy responsibility upon you, but it is with the intention of relieving you of such responsibility and of placing it upon myself in accordance with my strong convictions that this statement is made.

	Sign
	

Date Witness

Thus far, over half a million Living Wills have been distributed. [Yes. I have signed one.]

Contrary to what many believe, "Buthanasis" does NOT mean "mercy killing"; it means "the yood death." I am absolitely opposed to killing for any reason. However, should it be determined that there is positively on hope for, my recovery, I believe that it is my right to be allowed to die with-digative.

I'll not "against" anyone's religion. Pope Pius XII said in 1957: "The removal of pain and consciousness by means of drugs is permitted by religion and morality for both roctor and patient, even if the use of drugs shorten- 116.".

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The Living Will can be obtained by writing to The Euthanasiar Educational Council, 250. West 57th. Street, New York, NY, 1001B. It is a non-profit organization, so with, your, request, please; endose a few dollars (tax deductible) to cover the cost of the documents and mailing.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 63700, L.A., Calif. 90969. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

bridge

Free bid shows nothing extraimpossible to bid all games, west would have been very hoppy-with 60 below and 60 above inc line." Jim: "It' seems East and west were victims of the 'freebid' syndrome. Somehow or other they had been taught that when an opponent intervened in the auction an immediate bid, over his overcall showed substandial extra values. "Standial extra values to the control of the contr

NORTH \$ J975 \$ 4965 \$ 4102 \$ \$ J96 \$ WEST (D) EAST . AAK864 ¥8 ▲3 ♥ K Q 10 7 5 4 -♦ A 6 ♣ K 732

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East-West vulnerable

North East South

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Iller. "Jest pointed out that the king of hearts should have been led, but never got around to the nitty-gritty, It just never occurred-to-him-that-West habild have bid two hearts." Oswald: "Had West bid two hearts he would have played there: Four odd would make after-a diamond isad, but if it is refer-a diamond isad, but if it is

By Oswald & James Jacoby You, South, hold: ▲ A ♥ K 9 3 ♦ K 9 8 5 4 ▲ A K 8 4. Oswald: "A king of hearts least-followed by perfect defense would beat two diamonds one trick. After the three of spades lead, there was howey left to beat the contract

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by pair

Vows said

in temple

TWIN FALLS Linda
Ruth Haney and Russell W.
Grimmett were married in a
June 20 ceremony in the Jdaho
Falls LDS Temple.
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. George Haney
Ty. Twin Falls Tud the
bridegroom's parents are Mr.
After. Line ceremony the
bridegroom's parents were
hosts at a lumebon at the
Bonneville Hotel and that
verning hosteld an open house.

Bonneville—Hotel—and—that-evening hosted an open-house— The couple was honored at a-garden reception the evening of Jung 21 at the home of the bride's parents.—The bride were a gown of she'rg a na'a" nd" re-embroidered lace. Fashloned

emoradered lace. It substitutes featured a fitted bodice ruffled in a pinafore styling with lace trim. The lantern sieeyes were boorled, at the wrists with a

ruffled edge. Her skirt fell from the em-Her skirt fell from the empire waistline to a chapel frain paneted with two full rows of face ending in a face border with a ruffled edge. A lace open crown pillion held her two tiered vell of nylon litusion.

her two tlered veil of nylon illusion.

Pam Hausy, sister of the bride, was mald of honor. Bridesmalds were Mrs. Larry Grimmett, Mrs. Dave Mason and Chipd Sterling.

Carolyn Hall was in charge of the mest book.

Hurricane lamps with garlands of green and hine ribbons decorated the curved driveway leading to the garden. Isle markers topped with bouquets of fresh daisles separated the serving area. Guests were seated at quartet tables covered with blue sheer flounced overskirts. Centerpieces were baskets of mixed fresh daisles and baby's breath.

The four-tier wedding cake surrounded by six small round



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL-GRIMMETT

white teing and blue forget me-nots was served with fruit cup topped with pineapple sherbet

-topped with pineappie around and punch.

"Mrs. John Briddshaw" Sill.

Lake City, cut the wedding cake and Mrs. John Thompsonperved-the-punch assisted by Mrs. John Gardner Traditional groom's cakes were made by the bride's.

mother.

Mrs. Larry Bradshaw and
Shrifey Bradshaw were in
charge of gifts. Sherry Anderson and Sandy Eldredge
assisted withthe serving.

Mrs. Ray Walton, grandmother of the bride, was a

special guest.
The reception was catered
by Carl's Catering of Rupert.
The bride was honored at a miscellaneous and food storage shower by Mrs. Bernell Skinner, Mrs. LeRby Permann, Mrs. Rex Hall and Mrs. Karl Freeman. The couple resides in Los

bridegroom is employed by United Air Lines.

Winners

TWIN FALLS — Monday at-erroon the Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Preshyterian Church reside room. The north and south winner were, first, Mrs. J. Shelby and Mr. R.R. Williams; second, Mrs. Joh

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The cast and West University of the Company of the Comp

Tom Marzocca, and fourth, Mrs. W.H. Newcomer and Mrs. R.J.

TWIN FALLS - Ninc | From Kimberly High School students - from - Twin - Falls | Is. Linda M. Moore - Alumn County received scholarships | Association scholarship | Association | Associa is Linda M. Moore; Alumni Association scholarship and ASUI Bookstore; [Twin Falls High School Gerald G. Atkinson, C.W. Moore scholarship; Shelley Chariton,
College of Education Foundation scholarship; Evelyn M
Craven, room waiver, and
Linda M. Sievens, Atumn
Association scholarship, ASU

Bookstore scholarship at Pearl R. Wilson scholarship. WHEN YOU WANT SOMETHING BETTER chock the aulos for sale in the Glassified Add

Where Rheumatism Pain Strikes Pain can strike the joints

Monday, July 7; 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

TF pupils win stipends

-students—from—Twin—Falls—County received scholarships for their freshmen year beginning this fall at the University of Idaho. They are from Binh, John P. Hamilton, Alumin Association—Scholarship. Filer—High. School?—Linds K. Johnson, Rockins K., Lammers and Linds P. Bupprecht. Associated Students of the University of Idaho (ASU) Bookstore scholarships Linds —P. Rupprecht also received an Ernsberger Engineers Fund "Scholarships Linds and Ernsberger Engineers Fund "Scholarships".

in any of the indicated areas (see arrows on chart)

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What Loo you bld?

The answer to the bidding question is that you should never open one notrump with a singleton

Starting tomorrow we will FILER - Mrs. Aldo O

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with a singleton.
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FILER - Mrs. Aida Orthel, will be honored on her 80th birthday anniversary with an open house at her home. Her children, who, are hosting the event, invite riends and relatives to tell between the hours of 2-4:30 p.m. July, 13.8 The honoree requests no gifts.

your health

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I have two young sons, ages one and two years. They have had
their necessary holly sholos.

What I'm concerned with is which shots they need next at
which ages? I know I don't have to have them vaccinated
against smallpox but I still would like to — Mrs. L. R.
I feat we have become connechable last in this whole matter of
immunization. We may as a result, be flirting will some unpleasant consequences.

or Dr. C. H. Kempe, professor of pediatrics at the University of Colorado Medical Center, states to a recent article that the Colorado Medical Center, states in a recent article that the decline in immunization of pre-school-children has been alarming.

ng. urveys snow that about five million of the nearly 14 hullion to 4-year-olds are not adequately protected. That is about one in three of the pre-schoolers.

Here is Dr. Kempe's suggested schedule:
Diphtheria, tetanus toxold and pertussis (whooping cough)
it 2 months, and to be repeated at four months and six months.





German measles (rubella) and munps — all fone-well-years (May be given eafiler at the physician's discretion). Repeat of diphtheria telanus, and whooping cough, trivatent oral poliovaceine—ail-years. This is to be rep again between four and six years.

Telanus - between 14 and 16 years and thereafter every 10 cars of life.

The TB test should also be repeated periodically, depending

The letanus schedule suggested protects the child against the usual scrapes and cuts he may receive. However, if there is a puncture wound or a so-called "dirty wound." a booster of tetanus is used at the doctor's discretion depending upon when

In such cases, it is always best to check with the doctor

What you say about smalloox vaccination is true. It is no nger recommended routinely. However, if the child is healthy and-free of skin rashes or other disorders, the smallpox vac cination should be considered.

-and-free of skin rassies of differ disorders, the smallpox vacination should be emisidered.

Some physicians may vary from this schedule. But it is wise for parents to maintain records. In reading your physician's immunization chart, you can keep in mind the following common abbreviations for the various "shots" and tests:

"DTP" stands for diotheria teianus and pertussis (whooping cough). "DPV" stands for the trivatent polito vaccine, and "DTP" for the telanus toxoid.

I hope this will jug the memory of parents and prompt them to check and see just how protected their youngstors are, especially, those whose children do not get regular check-ups.

If there are any doubts, your local health department also supplies a list of required and recommended immunizations.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

How does a hormone imbalance cause fluid retention?—Mrs. Bs. P.

B. P.
Sodium is, of-course, the main culprit. Estrogen promotes salt retention in the body, and salt in turn promotes liquid retention. For women on hormone thera's, an adjustment in dosage

For women on hormone thera's, an adjustment in dosage canoften alleviate this problem.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related point discusses, well as effective treatments and medications.

For a copy of 'llow You Can Control Arthritis.' write to him in care of this newspaper. P. O. Box 3999, Figin, Ill. 60190. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents. Copyright 1975 Field Enterprises, Inc.

TF students on honor roll

TWIN FALLS — Three students from Twin Falls were named to the spring quarter-honor roll at the University of Utah for maintaining at least a

They are Katharine A.
Cutter, college of social and
behavioral sciences: Elisabeth
Katz, fine arts, and Douglas
Dee Pollow, business

lovelier you

When you want to feel cool and look it, take a warm bath The advice may sound unreasonable but there's logic in it Medical experts claim that warm water causes the blood vessel:

water causes the blood vessels to dilate just enough for internal, heat, to reach the
skin and leaves the body.

A warm bath does its utmust in the way of personal
air-conditioning if you go
about it in a leisurely mannet—take a long togak and
latter up in slow motion;
rnne at a lazy pace. And
don't hop out, float out,

Take warm bath

to cool off

Very gently pat dry. For a glorous finish, relax with a coloing body splash. Containing menthol, miny herb splashes are tinglers for sure. There it medium the splashes are tinglers for sure. There are times during hot weather when you do not wish to estimated, when you wish, you could fall asleep. On those heat-fiden nights, try a "lullaby" shower Use a stow, languid; spray-that-eunds-and-feels like summer rain. The water should be repid, not warm-enough to rains your temperature or cold enough-to-shoek-your could of drowing the state. Take your time under the water and then blot—"dry, Wang you'self in Keloud of Bath-powded and off to large you go."

you go.

During the day you can combine air baths and catnaps
Spread a thick towel on the floor. Then, in the buff, relax or
your back and after a bit turn over. If you hear, of a cheape beauty treatment, let me know about it.

Everything you need to know about doodoranta, antitiperspiranta and deplatories is contained in mytesfiet; STRICTLY PERSONAL. All double are learned up shoult why, what I wan and how to use these asteguards of femininity. For your copy, write to Many Sua Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelopes and 15 cents in onin.

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wed in LDS Temple

RICHFIELD — Joanne. Inn, Idaho Falls, for members of the wedding party. were married in a June 19 ceremony at the idaho Falls reception that evening at the

Temple. Elder Willard Wray con-

eider Willard Wray 'con-ducted the double-ring service.'
The bride is the daughter of 'bm' and Mrs. Raiph fillowing.
Richfield, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vell. egroom's parents are Mr. Mrs. Kelth Duffin, ...

Aberdeen.
The bride wore a thor-length The bride wore a filter-length gown of white peak de soile designed by the bride and de by her mother. The dress featured long puffed sleeves with wide cuifs, a flight neckline with standup collar, filted waistline and a wide ffle at the hem. The dress as fastened with self fabric

covered buttons.
A_chantilly_lace_overlay_at the neckline, cuffs, upper bodice and ruffes trimmed the dress. Lace ruffes decorated the collar, wrist and upper

Her elbow-length veil of lusion was fastened to a small cap of penu do sale with chantilly face overlay. The vell and cap were also designed bouquet of American Beauty roses, pink rosebuds and baby's breath tied with a pink bow and ribbons.

Mrs. Sidney Edwards III. Klamath Falis, Ore., was matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Cheryl Jensen and Gloria King—and—Lalove—Benedict,

cousins of the bride.

Ray Duffin, brother of the bridegroom was best man.
Ushers were Brent Plerce, Kelvin Dallimore, Mark Duffin

Kelvin Dallimore, Mark Duffin and Dennis Phillips.

The parents of the bridegroom were hosts for a luncheon following the ceremony at the Ponderosa

almon-club meets Aug. 7

SALMON — The Salmon Social Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Roy Smith with Allec Courtiey as hastess. Roll call was answered with a bouquet of flowers. Janana, Smith received the prize and the hastess gift went-to-Mrs-Evelyn Cliff. Viola Williams was in charge of the program of games with several receiving prizes.

The next meeting will be

The next meeting will be Aug. 7 with Betty Davis as heat. Mul garef Stewart will have the program.

A Great Trio!



by Marian Martin

Play or plan a lively day in this softy trio. Shirt tops the overblouse or travels on its own with fluid pants. For nylon

Miss Riley, Duffin

Mrs. Gary Brownley, sisters of the bride, as hostesses. Mark Februs. Wash. registers. Richland; Wash. registers the the guests. Tied scrolls in-scribed with a verse composed by the couple were given to each couple. Mrs. Rick Giesler

Mrs. Rick Glesler Tein Falls: Mrs. Robert Aja, Jerome: Mrs. Tom Farn-worth, Carey; Mrs. Mark Lee, and Mrs. Ronald Geer. Gooding, and Mrs. Tom Race. Twin Falls, were in charge of bearers were - tark

Marcy and Ty Jaynes and Tina Browniee, nieces and nephew of the bride, and Deanna and Jay Paulson, cousins of the

The bridal party greeter decorated with a gariand of pink with two large white bells centered on top alaskets of large candy striped chrysanthemums, pink carnations and American Benuty roses flanked the archway

roses flanked the archway.

The bride's table was
covered with a pink cloth with
ruffled lace overlay. The three
thered cake was separated with
white lace columns and was
decorated with burgundy and
plak rosebuds. Kissing cupids in a wishing well topped the

Fresh plnk carnations en-circled the base of the car-and bouquets of pink car-nations and red roses flanked the cake.

Mrs. Pat Riley, Mrs. Rod Riley, sisters in law of the bride, and Karen Duffin, sister bride, and Karen Duffin, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Harold Pridmore, served the cake. Assisting with serving were Mrs. Wendell King, Mrs. Sterling King, Mrs. Merlyn King, Merldian; Dona King,



MR. AND MRS. STANLEY DUFFIN

Mrs. Donald Riley, Mrs. Carl Riley- and Donas Benedict. Boise-all aunts of the bride. Guests were served by Janilee: and "Sandra" Duffir, sisters of the bridegroom, and sisters of the bridegroom, and Cheryl Jensen. Guests were-seated, at quartet tablos-covered with pink and white and burgundy and white checked gingham cloths. Baskets of pink carnations and white haby chrysanthemums were used as centerpleces.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs.—Laraine.—Duffin.—Aber. deen, and Elna Row. Richland, Wash., grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Myrtle Riley, Richfield, and Ralph King, Burley, grandparents of the bride.

Guests attended from Aberdeen, Shoshone, Twin Falls, American Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Meridian, Preston, Bolse, Carey, Burley, Heyburn, Rexburg and Em-

mett and Richland, Wash.

Following a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone Park and Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple resides in Aberdeen for the summer where the summer where the bridegroom is employed by father—They—will—move—to-trood, teath in the father—attended attend Brightam Young diversity where the bridegroom plabs to major in computer science. The bride is a 1973 graduate of Richfield High School and

In the for design from Ricks Collège this spring. The bridegroom is a graduate of Aberdeen High School, Ricks College and has served an LDS mission to the castern states. The couple was also honored

at a reception in Aberdeen

Weddina set in

November

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and
Mrs. Robert, Ullman, Twin
Falls, announce; the
engagement of their daughter,
Paula Mary, Hawks, Jo. Dr.
Francis N. DeLuca.
DeLuca is the son of Dr. and
Mrs. Joseph - DeLuca. Merchantville, N.J.

chantyllic, N.J.

The bride-to-be is a graduate
of Twin Falls High School and
Gonzaga University, Spokane.
Wash. She is in her final year
of study at Georgetown

Wash. She is in her final year
of satudy at Georgetown
University Law Center and is
-amplayed - by. Rep. SteveSymms of the First
Congressional District
Dr. DeLuca is a graduate of
Ruttgers University and
Hahnemann Medical School,
Philadelphia, Pa. He is serving a fellowship at Tulane
Lolluversity, New Orleans, La.
-and is child-resident-in-orthabedic surgery at Georgethabedic surgery at George-

and is chief-resident-in-or-thapedic surgery at George Washington University Hospital Washington; D.C. The couple plans a November wedding at St. Williams Chapel on the Georgetown University campus Washington, D.C.

TWIN FALLS - Florence -Phillips was high scorer at the WWOA Summer bridge group play. Second place went to Leath Hancock, Marton Phillips was thir and Theresa Detweller was fourth. The group meets Wednesdays of 1 p.m. throughout the summer. Everyone is invited to play.



... engaged



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TF girls place in pageant

TWIN FALLS — Stacy Howells, 17, was crowned third runnertin at the Miss Jakho Nethonal Teenageer certamonies, beld this,
weekend in Boise. She will be a sentor at Twin Falls High SenoolPam Nielsen, Twin Falls, was the outgoing Miss Idaho National
Teenager and gave her crown to Kimberly Jensen, 15, Caldwell.
Karen Beem, Twin Falls, was named Miss Congeniality.
Beverly Becksted and Nancy Sorensen; both Twin Falls, were
in the ton 15 inalists according to Miss Nielsen.

in the top 15 finalists, according to Miss Nicisen.

Evidence sent to crime lab

... RUPERT — Evidence found at the scene of the death of Effle McCain, 8, Rupert, has been sent to the FBI crime lab. Mindloka County Cornner Kim Christensen said the FBI lab work is part of the continuing investigation into the unsolved death.

The woman was found dead Thursday at her home. She had

been shot once with a 38 revolver.

Following-an-autopsy-Friday-Christensen-sald-the-bullet-angle "didn't seem right" for a self-inflicted wound.

The gun and other evidence found at the scene fiave been sent to the PRI.

Meet set tonight in Burley

BURDEY — State Highway Department attitibles are ex-pected to be at tonight's Burley City Council meeting with a proposal to ban parking on Overland Avenue between Fifth and

Ninth Streets.

Also at the 8 p.m. meeting the council will consider buying land for a new low-pressure well, set a date for the annual city employe plente and set a date for a discussion of new water

Outing ends in tragedy

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho (UPI) — A family outing at Quall Lak Anthony.

Coroner Paul Romrell said the 12-year-old girl was on a dock

at the lake with her family Sunday when she fell into the water. She was recovered from the water about 10 minutes later and was pronounced dead on arrival at a Rexburg hospital

Aberdeen man drowns

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A 21-year-old Aberdeen, Idaho, man drowned in American Fans

Reservoir Sunday evening.
The victim was identified as

David Flores.

Bingham County Coroner said Flores was swimming with a friend-about-5-p.m. when he went under the water, when he went under the water, struggled to the surface once and then sank.



Controlled hunt applications eyed

BOISE (UPI) The Idaho Fish and Game Department says the number of controlled hunt applications are running near the 1974 totals.

The data processing center at the department had stacked 26 trays of applications by July 1, and each tray holds 1,500 envelopes. It will take most of July to sort the applications and the Department says 1 applications and the Department says 1 and 10 to 3,000 applications will be rejected because of mistakes.

Decause of mistakes.

Permits available this year include 7,750 for deer with 450 post season deer permits, 2,950 elk permits, 133 moose permits, 1920-antelope permits, 102 sheep permits 1872 feet permits 1872

Youth attempts to hang self

RUPERT — A juvenile accused of stabbing a man-at the Rupert earnival grounds July 4 attempted to hang himself in his

fall cell here.

According to Rupert city police, the youth had been taken into custody following a fight. The youth allegedly stabled an unidentified man, who was reportedly treated and released at

unidentified man, who was reportedly treated and released at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

- Pollowing his detention, the youth used his phiri in an attempt to hang himself. The youth was taken to the hospital, treated, and returned to his jail cell...

- Further details were not available at press time Monday.

'Rally big day' slated

BOISE (UP1) — Ada County Democrats will sponsor a "rally big day" July 16 at Ann Morrison Park. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus — and Other cleed Democratic (filelats will make short spoeches to be group. Entertainment and games will round out the meal plained by the committee.

The Democrats are also preparing for the National Telethon, to be shown on most ABC affiliate stations in Idahoon July 36-3. Contributions will be divided between state and national parties.

Speaker scheduled

BOISE (UP) — John L. Griffith, advanced technology officer for the Idaho office of the Energy Research and Development. Administration will address the quarterly meeting of the Idaho Petroleum Council Tuesday. Also speaking will be Dr. Clayton. Nichols of the Boise State University Geology Department.

Bannock probes death

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPJ) — The Bannock County sheriff's office today was investigating the death of a man found in the foothills south of Pocateilo.

Officers said the body of the man, tentauvery identified as Owen George, age unknown, Fort Itall, was found just off a road in the Johnny Creek subdivision by a teenager who was thiking the area Sunday.

No official cause of death was listed and. Bannock County

the area Sunday.

No official cause of death was listed and Bannock County
Coroner James Atlen has ordered an autopsy, which is
scheduled later today.

Accident claims 8 vear nid

JULIAETTA, IDAHO (UPI) — An eight-year-old Juliaella oy-died in a Lewiston hospital late Sunday night from injuries

-boy-field-in-a-Lewiston-hospital-late Sunday right. from injuries.
her received after being pinned between two hay trucks.
Slate police said that, Mithael Cook was pinned between the
two trucks which had-been parked on-Middle-Fort-PulgahCanyon rodan Lafah Courdy. *
Office-is said that the drivers of the trucks apparently, had left
their vehicles topick cherries: One of the trucks was left inuning
and the handbrake failed. The boy was standing between the two
trucks when the brake gave out po one vehicle and it ran into the
rear of the other truck. rear of the other truck.

Cook died about three hours after the accident.

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Pioneer Day celebration Entries must be in 5y July 15th and rules for the conitest will follow the Miss Rodec of Idaho contest rules. A dinara honoring the queen contestants will be held at the Oxbow Cafe, Bitss, on-July 22, at 7:39 pm. Floats, drill (teams, riding cluss, bands, 4-Hers, etc., are welcome to join the big parade-down-Main Street-beginning at 11, am. Sign, up-by contacting Bob Evans; parade chartman, at

Safety net frames construction workers at TF bridge site

Plans set for Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Preliminary plans are being made for the annual Hagerman LDS Ploneer Day Celebration July 24.
According to Bishop Floyd Marsh, general chairman, the list of events begins with a queen contest at 9 a.m. Young women wishing to enter the contest may contact Blair or Barbara Haff, Bliss, at 323-2419.

US coins get

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Beginning today, the So-cent piece is no longer what it used to be. But this time inflation is not to blome. The Mint, on offers of Congress, is putting special bicentennial designs on coins. The first to be converted is the half dealing, with a picture of Independence Hall—where the Declaration of Independence was signed —replacing the American Eagle. The coin should be available in most banks today. By Iaw, the bicentennial voins could-not be placed in public hands before July 4.

The Mint and the Federal Reserve Board have been coordinating a distribution of the 50-cent

The Mint and the Federal Reserve Board nave been coordinating a distribution of the 30-cent pleces in recent weeks so they could be available on the first banking day after the Independence Day holiday.

John Kennedy's familiar profile remains on the other side of the coln, but the date is changed to read "1756-1756."

Quarters minted with a picture of a colonial drummer and silver dollars with the Liberty Bell superimposed over the moon will be

Bell superimposed over the moon. will be available later this year; Pictures of Presidents Washington and Eisenhower will remain on the other sides of those coins.

Despite: the new designs, there is not real difference between the old and new coins. The new ones are the same size, shape and weight, have the same copper-nickel combination and work in all the same vending machines.

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Nine million orders have been placed for special three-coin collector sets, but Mint Director Mary Brooks said there is no value in hoarding the coins.

Production has been increased to meet an integrated collector demand and to insure that in

coming years the bicentennial 50-cent piece will still be worth only a half a dollar —whatever

face lifting

H'ers, etc., are welcome to Join the big parade down-Main-Street-Deginning al-11, a.m., Sign up-by contacting Boto Evans, parade chairman, at 376-130 or 37-369 before parade time. A ham dinner will be served by the Hagerman Relief Society starting at noon in the LDS Church cultural hall. A bazaar will be held in onjunction with the dinner.

Entry books for the Pioneer Day Rodoc will open July 10 and 11 from 8 a.m. lo 10 p.m. Contact Linda Wood, rodeo's secretary at 377-4829. Entrance fees must be mailed, to the secretary by July 17.

The rode owill begin at 1:30 in the three-lined city park and feature these events — kids calf riding, -team roping, sadde brone riding, wild cow milking, calf roping, bareback riding, wild cow race, ribbon roping and goal tying.

Rodoc-stock will: be furnished by Ralph. Stevens, Midwale, and various local ranchers.

Nodeo stock will be turnished by raupin Stevens, Midvale, and various local ranchers. Special "small fry" events include the children's parade at 10:45 a.m. and two kids sefambles field during the rodeo. Contact Mrs. Lana Buckland at 837-49:33 to enter. The day's events will end with a program-at-8

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Monday, July 7, 1975

Hailey names rodeo queen

HAILEY — Dlana Rackham, 17, Carmen, was named rodeo queen of the Days of the Old West celebration Saturday in Hailey.
Miss Rackham is a graduate of Salmon High School. She won the title of rodeo queen in 1974 fit Leadore and tied for first in horsemanship at the Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association contest in Blackfoot this year.
Jody Halverson, 18, Mackay, was first runner-up, and Robin Jewett, 18, Gooding, was second runner-up in the Hailey contest.
— In-the mile-long parade Saturday Wood River.
Cablevision won the sweepstakes prize with the fight "Snoopy." The Clarendon "Swan" won first place in the commercial division followed by Sharmar Ilomes and the Sage Shop with—basket of Idaho beauties. In the organizational ridviston the Jobo-Daughters were first followed by the Torch Club of the LDS Church.

Bridge safety

net up

TWIN FALLS — Work on the supporting arch and a safely net system are occupying construction crews at the new Perring Bridge north of Twin Falls.

Field-engineer_Ted_Anderson-said_work_was_progressing on construction of the truts_arch_which will support the bridge. Tomoworkers are working on the south side structure, now visible

from the viewpoint on the canyon's south rim.

On the north side, the ground work is virtually complete," Anderson said; and crews, will soon begin work on the arch on that side, working toward the mid-canyon meeting point with the

toward the mid-canyon meeting point with the south sides tructure.

Members of the 35-person crew employed by builders Shurtleff and Andrews, Sait Cask City; are also working on the safety net system. Anderson said nets, slung up with cables, are being installed to cover-all working areas, in-cluding the outer regies of the construction.

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Bolt-up crews are working on the steel edging-now, making connections, Anderson said.

When (instance-the bridge will be a door less-structure-with-full-pedestrian-eldewalks and a boncrete median strip, according to Anderson.

The old bridge is not equipped to deal with pedestrian trailite.

ppletion date is estimated for summer of with the major steel work to be done this

Police corps still active

BOISE (UPI) — Slow moving vehicles beware
—the Idaho State Police haven't abandoned
their motorcycle program.

State Police Capt. Dean Bennett said Monday
that the motorcycle corps was still active on
holidays and weekends to "get slow moving
vehicles moving."

The state police started the program several
-parar saguin rectains sections of the state where
roads were narrow and winding in an attempt to
keep an even legal flow of traffic. The most to
keep an even legal flow of traffic. The most to
the state, although over the Pourth of July
holiday weekend they were short two riders,
both in the Boise area,

Generally, in the Boise area, one cyclist is
used to partio the highway to Idaho. City-and
other between Boise and Mc Call.

—Uther unlist are located in the Idaho Falis
—Twin Falis, Pocatello, Lewiston and Coeur
d'Alene areas.

If you failed to spot one out of the Boise and

d'Alene areas.

If you falled to spot one out of the Boise auguster the weekend, don't think the program nee been abandoned. It's just that the regular riders were disabled.

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Sawtooth travel plan now available

northern portion of the Sawtooth National Forest, indicating types of vehicles which should and should not be used on various roads and traits, is now available for public review.

and trains, show available for plant tevrew.

The plan is aimed at management of travel or roads and trails as well as cross-country travel with emphasis on use of motorized vehicles, lorest-officialisary.

Within a few days a similar plan will be avditable from ranger districts in the south portion of the forest.

Persons interested may write for copies of the lentalive proposal. They are also asked for comment on the proposals.

A travel plan has already been implemented

ris not included in the current proposal.

Public review for the tentative plans for both

arrisions of the forest will continue that may be 1978 with a final pian to be prepared by July 15-1976, and implementation scheduled by the end-of December, 1976. Some of the 12 acres of the northern portion of the forest call for closure to all vehicles while others are closed during specific months of the

year. In area 1, which includes the winter range in area, when includes the winet range or the 'elk' herd-of-Soldier-Mountain, closure. In snowmobiles is called for. This has been a effect the past several winers and does not represent a change. In this general area, motorized yehicles are permitted during the summer months on designated roads and trails,

Area 2, which is on the South Boise north of Shake Creek Ranger Station and -- Mountain Ski area and of the -- We watershed project is closed to all mo

vehicles on a year around basis except by

The plan call for closure to snowmobiles on adjacent to the ski resorts of Sun Valley and

and adjacent to the ski resorts of Sun Yalley and Solder Momanian. Snownobiles are also probabled from Oct. T to July T in area 6, the East Fork of Baker Creek and east side of the South Fork of Baker Creek.

This is in order to protect the elk population in that area. The section known as area 8, Porcupine, Fisher, East Fork of Wood River, Hyndman Creek, Independence, Keystone, Parker Lake and Bagja Creeks, calls for winter, closure for whiles for protecting of bile same. closure to vehicles for protection of big gar

Closed to all motorized vehicles is area 9, extending from Trail Creek Road on the north to Copper Creek and its tributaries on the south and including the part of the Ketchum ranger

TF woman 'overwhelmed' with women's confab

By DIANE ALTERS
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Conflict, learning, and differences, between the U.S., and developing,
countries mark the memories of a Twin Falls,
woman who attended a conference in Mexico
City for International Women's Year.
Marie Scott, Twin Falls, who received her
master's degree in social work from the
University of Utah shortly before she left for
Mexico city with 38 Utah women, said she was
overwhelmed" by the conference.
She rubbed shoulders with 3,000 other women
rom all over the world at the International
Women's Year Tribune, a nine-day conference
running concurrently with another Iwy conference of official delegates from countries in
the 'United Nation. Both conferences were
sponsored by the U.N.
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In agreement and disagreement. They were wanting to be heard badly enough to take a stand, the said.

The qualteranees, set up to farm some sort of plan for improving the status of women over the next decade, were the highlight of International Women's year. The widely-reported conflict seemed to center around the fact that what concerned women in highly industrialized countries like the U.S. did not seem crucial to women from poorer, less developed countries. Ms. Scott said women in developing countries had a message for women from the United States and other developed, nations. They seemed to be saying, she said. "Your feminism is not of a higher order than ours."

"We were assuming we had something to confidibute to them. We were just not even within the confidence to them. We were just not even within the confidence to them. We were just not even within the confidence of the fact where the confidence is real. They are involved in survival, being people, but it's really on a different level, women from developing countries a were concerned with "food supply; education and other forms of survival in their communities, over and figuinst the femilialism I'm accustomed foil striving for countries and only countries. We not a survival in their communities, over and figuinst the femilialism I'm accustomed foil striving for countries and open countries. We can also show that the result of the changing "the said." Women from some developing countries are custed richer countries of oppressing the economically, of insisting on competitive

Scott said, "was the fact that they were ready to take responsibility for creating the kind of world they would want to be in. "Depending on the particular conditions in a country, how to go about it varied."

"I think I will start giving much more attention to social alternatives," Ms. Scott said: "My emphasis is going to be more and more on changing systems rather thair getting into them." She plans to talk with other women about the issues raised at the conference.

How 39 women from Utah made it to the immission and now-famous conference is a story in itself. A handful of people from the Women's Resource-Center-at-Hardfulwersity of I that the conference is a story in itself. A handful of people from the Women's Resource-Center-at-Hardfulwersity of I that they began to plan, "word just spread," Ms. Scott said. The group chartered a plan at stayed in Mexico City from June 20 to 27.

They joined housewise, professional women, students and working wamen. The majority of the participants-were between 25 and 50, although younger and older wamen attended.

She said.

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Raised in Klamath Falls, Ore., Marie Scott attended the University of Oregon and moved burley 10 years ago. She and her husband Robert lived in the Burley-Rupert area until 1972, them moved to Twin Falls where she worked for a year at the Child Development



MARIE SCOTT attends conference

sports

Starr heads Green Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Bart Starr will preside over his first training camp as head coach and general manager when the Green Bay Packers formally start preparations for the 1975

Starr will welcome 30 rookles and selected veterans to the

NY activates centerfielder

NEW YORK:(IDP) = The New York Yankees Sunday activated outfielder Low Piniella who had been on the injured list since Juny Favignarimer cent infection.

Pliniella hit 305 in 140 games last season with the Yankees but was only batting 215 in 25 games this year:

To make room for him, the club placed reserve first baseman.

Bob Oliver on the inactive list and will decide his fate within the next 10 days.

Cold may stop eyelist

AUCH, France (UP1) — World cycling champlon Eddy
Merekr of Belgium sald Sunday he hoped to get rid of an an
myling cold for teal nish leadership of the Tour De France Race.
The 90-year-old bleyele star expressed mild disappointment
with the victory in Saturday's against-the-clock race, a final
part of that day stap.

Cecotto, Rougerie duel

FRANCORCHAMES, Belgium (UPI) — Johnny Cocolte Venezuelfa's young motorcycle'ace, ducled for three quarters of an 'hour with Walter Villa' of Italy and Michel Rougeric of France only to pull alread in the last lap to win the 250ca avent la Johnny Cecotto, r three quarters of the Belgian motorcycling Grand Prix.

Villa, on Harley Davidson, had set the fastest time in the

trials, with his team-mate-Rougerie-second-best. Coosto had been fourth on a Yamaha, behind Paolo Pileri of Italy, also on Yamaha,

McAllister wins

Meallister wins

WHEELING, W. a. (UPI) — Steady play led Susie
Meallister to one stroke win and a 72-70-70-212 fally Sunday in
the znd annual 140-000 Wheeling LPGA-Glassie-on-the-SpeidelGolf Course at nearby Oglebay Park.
The win, Miss McAllister's first on tour since she began in
1971, brought her a \$5,700 prize. Jan Perraris finished second
with a 67-147-213 and a \$1,170 prize.
Miss McAllister, Beaumont, Tex., entered the final round
three strokes behind Karolyn Kertman; who had led at the endof rounds Friday and Saturday.

Potomac Boat Club wins cup

LONDON (UPI) — The Potomac Boat Club of Washington gave the United States its only win in Sunday's finals of the Henley Royal Regatia, taking the Stewards' Cup for coxless fours by virtue of a 21/3 length victory over Lady Margaret. Cambridge. fours by virtue of a 21/3 length victory over Lady Margaret, Cambridge. Potomac clipped five seconds off the 10-year-old course record for the event, finishing in six minutes and 50 seconds.

Lauda widens lead 🗆

LE CASTELLET, France (UPI) - Austria's Niki Lauda fought off a steadily gaining James Hunt of Britain Sunday to win the 61st French Formula I Grand Prix and widen his lead in the world driver standings.

use work acriver standings.

Lauda, who took the pole position with the fastest trial time; led from start to finish in the 54-lap-194.61 mile race in his Ferrari 312 T at the Paul Ricard circuit near this Southern French lown.

USA, Czechs battle

MONTREAL (UP1) — The United States National volleyball team, facing great odds agains! a Czechoslovak squad ranked flith in the world, Sunday brought the Czechs to a 'flith deelding Same before bowing 157-and losing the match three

games to two.
The United States, ranked 14th Internationally based on last you's world championship in Mexico City, played the Czechs to the tournament's longest match tone hour, 33 minutes and 21 seconds), but could not pull off the upset against the powerful eastern Europeans, who won, 13-15, 715, 1-5-7, 1-5-7.

Boston Bolts get new man

BOSTON (UP1) — The Boston Bolts Sunday assigned general, manager Jim. Logan the additional duties of conch in ousting Larry Forguson as head man of the last place club in the National Lacrosse League.

— Logan-was to serve as interim coach beginning with Sunday inglist game against the Quebec Caribous, and continue until a new coach is named. "hopefully before the end of the month," Logan said.

Former champ wins tourney

-WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (UPI).— Former U.S. Amateur champion Bill Campbell shot a one-under-par 69, Sunday-and-easily won the West-Virginia Amateur-golf tour-nament for the fourth year in a row and 15th time since the late 1946.

Hayden sparks Sun

ARABEM (UP) — Rodde quarterback Pat Hadge directed a 94-yard scoring drived the final three minutes Salogny night last systems of the salogny night systems of the salogny

Ashe 'most successful'

sets with the loss of list two games. "It was tough for me to get into the match. He didn't give me much to hit at. At the begin ning Louidn't find an opening." Connors said later.

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Conners fought for every only but Jacket the form that had
taken him to the final without losing a set.

"Come on, Conners, 'velled a voice front the crowd, perhaps
worried that the champion would crumite is easily as Evonne
Goolagong Cawley before Billie Jean King's onslaught in the
women's final the day before

make very real the prospect of an astonishing comeback. The crucial point had arrived and the 15,000 crowd humined with the

critical point had arrived and the 15,000 crowd humined with the tension that the early soft hidd lacked.—It wasn't a had effort to get the third set and lead 3-0 in the fourth, "said coroner Comors on his own post-morten. "What happens II I with that set? It's two sets all and I'm flowing and have all the confidence and he's a little nervous maybe."

issakes, "shouted back Connors And he was. He won the third set and went 3-0 in the fourth to

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) - Arthur Ashe's humbling of Jimmy Connors crowned Wimbledon's most successful tennis champloriship with one or the most startling upsets in its 99-year

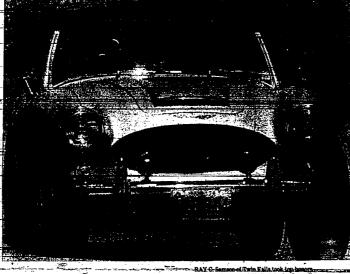
history. More than a third of a million speciators awarmed on to the AH-England Club, grounds dufing the 12 days of the 323,500 tournatient. But on Salurday there were only a handful who gave Ashe a chance of beating the defending champion in the men's fine.

—Ashe-won-6-1,-6-1,-5-7, 6-4 with one of the most intelligent games witnessed on the center court. He blunted the power of olleying to cut the champion's game apart with surgical

precision.

Connors is used to putting his opponent on the operating table and widding the scalpe himself. But on Saturday he discovered that be was the patient under the knife.

The surgery took two hours and four minutes and reached its crucial point in the fourth set. Until then Ashe had played



Hot Healy

Champion filly destroyed; in \$350,000 match race

NEW YORK (UP1) — The qualities that made Ruffian a great race horse — size, speed and spirit — made it impossible for her to survive a crippling injury. Depite six veterinarians' attempts to save her life through

Depite six veterinarians attempts to save ner ne through surgery, the champion filly was destroyed early today. The tall, stately, coalblack horse shattered two sesamoid bones in her right foreleg during her \$250,000 match race with Foolish Pleasure at Belmont Park Sunday.

Ruffian was destroyed despite a desperation attempt by six.

Alexansization to south the fills with aurigany. Many training bad said the 3-year-old filly was potentially the best throughbred race barse was

Rufflan was racing a half length in front of Foolish Pleasure along the backstretch, when she suddenly veered to the right and-crashed-into-the-colt.-As-Foolish-Pleasure-continued-on towards the unchallenged victory, trainer Frank Whiteley Jr. raced across the Belmont Park infield with newsmen at the .r.

Pontiac officials

unavailable for comment.

The move to ban the Wide

MANSFIELD, Ohio (UPI) -Marky Smith of San Diego made American motorcycle racing history Sunday by sweeping both legs of a 125cc United States Grand Prix-motocross.

Smith's victory marked the first time an American has

nest une an American has ever recorded a perfect score in world championship com-petition and only the third outright win for an American in Grand Prix motorcycle racing.

omen's final the day before.
"I am trying, for Chrissakes,

may ban auto race

PONTIAC, Mich. (UP)

After two spectacular crashes
and one listility in its first two
years, officials may ban the
conforewrial auto race that
winds. through, a. 1.5-mile
- "It think the mayor's going to
- "It think the mayor's goi

Track Race, named after a 55-gallon drums filled with major avenue that loops' sand.

moving into ninth place in the series standings. He collected \$2,150 for his winning effort. Yoshilumo-Sugio of Japan,

Yoshilumo Suglo of Japan, with third and second-place finishes in the two legs, was second, overall: Gilbert DeRoover of Belgium was

Deflower of Belgium was. third overall with second and, fourth-place finishes. Gaston Rahier of-Belgium, who clinched the world 125cc championship last, week in Czechoslowakia, retired from both motos with mechanical

problems. That opened the door for a fourth-place finish by Connectleut's Jim Ellis,

Smith earns title

by sweeping race

The crowd of 50,764, at first unaware of Ruffian's injury, gasped as Foolish Pleasure suddenly spurted into the lead, then an enormous groan engulied the grandstand as the people saw their favorite standing alongside the backstretch hedge.



The 90 degrees didn't shake drivers or the spectators

annum and utitian snattered two sesmoit bones in her right ankle, and blood was pouring from the wound. Her right ankle was encased in an inflatable cast before she was loaded into the ambulance and taken back to her barn. At her barn, Gilman apparently was not satisfied with the first cast and removed it to put on another. The robust filly, unable to walk, was then lifted by Whiteley and three others and carried into her stall.

Ironically, it was Foolish Blessure's gotter, through Season who first knew the tragedy that had struck Ruffan.

"I was going down the backstretch and she was working to try and get away, but my colt stayed with them," Bezza recounted.

"Then I saw it happen. I could hear it crack."





Tiger in the corner

Samson, Healy win at Banbury's race

BUHL—Ray C. Samson drove his Healy Ford to victory in the Over-All class at the annual Banbury Hill Climb Sunday. The winning time was 55.741 followed by a 55.884 turned in by Bill Windoor Pavining a Corvettor.

Danny Roth sported a Sunbeam Tiger that covered eight-tenths of a mile paved track for the third spot in the over-all

division.

Larry Crippen scorched the track in a bright red Opal for the number one sport full Smill Sports Car Class, 54.34.

Jon A. Jenson came in scool, 10.885; followed by Denais Clup, 104.381. Roo Crippen crossed the line to take fourth with Carlos Grant in the filth place spot.

In the sedan class Charlie Brown pushed his Subary to first place followed by David Pifferie in second. The times for the two were 100.012 and 101.012 respectively.

Shey: Patterson's a yellow one-yed-VW-skipped across the finish line with the time of 106.85 for third.

Andretti's dreams. World racing champ

LE-CASTELLET; France (UFI)—A fifth-place finish in the French Formula I automobile Grand Prix may not be spectacular, but for Italian-born American Mario Andretti II is another step toward fulfilling his life's ambition—to be the world auto racing champion.

acing champion. irell piloted a Parnelli PEI, a newly built Formula I car red by an eightcylinder Ford-Cosworth-engine, to finish tunday in the first French Grand Prix he has ever entered.

plonship standings, won the race.

The 1970 Indianapolis 500 winner-from Nazareth, Pa_sald_alter the race he was very pleased with his performance.

"Fifth has to be a good result for my car," Andretti said. "He he race had gong another §1 Japs I wouldn't have touched a thing on it. The only thing I ne ed ed was 20 more horsepower." Andretti, who was born in Trieste, Italy, started the 84-Jap race over 1946 inflies at the Paul Ricard circuit near here in thee ninth row out-positioned by 14 other drivers.

"He drove a hell of a race," Pamelli team manager Jim Dilamarter of Los Angeles sald atterward. "To start from sofarback it was really a good achievement."

"Mario-wants-to-outsil-hie confinitimeti-n-the-Sisten and concentrate more on Formula I." Dilamarter said. "We've

concentrate more on Formula I," Dilamarter said. "We've reached the point where we can finish races and now it's time to

NY Ketch takes lead, in TransPacific race

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The 79-foot ketch Ondine out of New Fork took over the boat-for-boat lead in the Transpacific Yacht Race Sunday with 400 miles logged from the start of the 2,225 mile event from Los Angeles to Honolulu.

Second on the distance scale was Mark Johnson's 73-foot ketch Windward Passage from Portland, Ore., with 39 miles reported from the start. Ondine, skippered by Sumner Long, was 80 miles south of Windward Passage, but 51 miles farther west.

The southerly-course appeared to be the favored one as the handleap leader. Al Cassel's 35-foot sloop Terrorist from Newport Beach, Callf., also reported a position far south at the rhumbline. Winds in the area ranged from 8 to 12 knots, blowing

rhumbline. Winds in the area ranged from 8 to 12 knots, blowing from the northwest.

The Class A leaders reported positions some 100 miles ahead of the edipsed time record =9 days, 9 hours, 50 minutes and 40 seconds—set by Windward Passage in 1971.

Ondine is the fourth yacht by the same name campaigned by Long in Transpace races. The current boat holds the lapsed time record in the Word-Heach and Topas: out of Lose. Red. Rooster out of Newport-Beach-and. Topas: out of Lose. Angeles followed Terrorist in the overall handleap standings Sunday. The class handleap teaders were Constellation, out of Los Angeles, in Class A; Terrorist in Class C; and Silver Fox, out of Long Beach-Gallf-rin Glass-D.

<u>Pay 'n Pak wins,</u> sets_two_records

MADISON, Ind. (UPI) — Defending champton Pay N Pak, halking up two records en route, Sunday won the \$30,000 Inliana Governor's Cup race for unlimited hydroplanes on the

chalking up two rediana Governor's Cup race for unlimited nyusopoundiana Governor's Cup race for unlimited nyusopoundhio River.

Driver George Henley of Eatonville, Wash, steered the
Seattil-based craft to a first and two seconds in its three heats to
best Weisfield's, driven by Billy Schumacher of Seattile.
Pak crusted the 2½-mile river course at an average speed of
115.148 miles per hour in the fourth of the day's five heats under
sumny Sikes. Henley's fastest circuit in the five-lap, 1247-mile
event was 116.883 m.p.h. Both were course records.
In qualifying for this year's Indiana Governor's Cup competition,—Schumacher,—the_national_points_leader,_posted_a_
116.129 m.p.h. pace.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.
(UP1) — Gaylord Perry, with
the 'ald' of homers by Jim
Fregoi and Toby Harrah, win
bis Inst. game in A. Lexas,
uniform 'Sunday when he
pitched the Rangers to a '7-0
triumph over the Minnesota
Twins in the nightcap for a
seep of their doubleheader.
A two-run homer by Harrah
and the combined six hit
pitching of Clyde Wright, Stanpitching of Clyde Wright, Stan-

and the combined six-hit pitching of Clyde Wright, Stan Thomas and Jim Umbarger paced the Rangers to a +2 victory in the opener.

struck out nine to win for the first time since May 27. He had lost his first foug decisions for the Rangers Since being acquired in a trade from Cleveland on June 13. Perry's eight strikeouts gave him a career total of 3.492 or

which moved him ahead of Sandy Koufax and into 12th place on the all-time strikeout

29 Braun, Hargrove, HR Harrah Fregosi (3) S-Howell, SF Burroughs to h r er

Angels nip

OAKLAND (UPI) - Da Chalk, California's top-hiti

this season, drove in two ru with a pair of singles Sunday

leading the Angels to a victory over the Oakland A's

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dorgensen's two run homer-triggered a three run eighth; inning Sunday that carried the Montreal Expos to a 4-3 triumph over the St. Louis

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Reds deflate Padres 13-2 SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Pete.
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Morgan scored nine runs and
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them Sunday to pace the
Cincinnati Reds to a 13-2
triumph over the San Diego
Padres.

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Astros edge Braves 6-2

ATLANTA (UPI) — J.R. Richard drove in a pair of runs with his first homer of the season and a single and gave up only four hits in the seven innings he worked Sunday, locat the Houston Astros to a 6-2

never allowed more than one hit in any inning but one of those was a two-run single by Roland_Office_after_Richard had walked the bases loaded in

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Sox over

Royals 9-3

KANSAS CITY (UPI)
Bucky Dent. smashed a tworun double Sunday, sparking a
fourrun second inning and
starting the Chicago White Sox
to a 9-3 victory over the Kansas
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NEW YORK (UPI) - Pat NEW YORK (UPI) — Pat Dobson was probably the most surprised person in the ballpark Sunday afternoon when he ended the New York Yankees seven-game losing streak-with 474-yelory over the Baltlmore Orioles in the instruction of a scheduled doubleheader.

The second game was

Yankees blast

Out of the way after the throw

postponed by rain:
For one thing, Dobson, who
often complains he doesn't get
enough work, was pitching
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Felker accepts position

BOSTON 2nd baseman Denny Doyle leaps out of the way of Rick Manning of Cleveland, after a force out play in the 8th inning. Doyle's throw to first was in time to complete the double play.

Standings

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STARKVILLE, MISS (UPI)

Rockey Felker, who
quarterbacked Mississippi
State University to its best
football season in decades last
fall, has accepted an assistant ching lob at his alma

coaching job at his alma mater.

University officials an annuared during the weekend that Felker; the Southebstern Conference's Most Valuable Player in 1974, would work with Bullog quarterbacks and assist in recruiting.

Felker, whose father is a veteran high school coach in their homelown of Brownsville, Tenn, was drafted by Cincinnati of the National Football League and received offers from the rival-World. Football League following his graduation from MSU in May. He led the Buildogs to a 9-3 record in 1974, including a 26-2 Sun Bowl victory over North

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Monday, July 7, 1975. Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13 Officials expect U.S. to do much better

KIEV (UPI) — U.S. track officials said Sunday they expect the American track eam which was soundly coliciais said Sunday they expect the American track team which was soundly seemed to do much better signists "Czechosijovakia nad Poland Mnnday and Tuesiay.

"The team will be more relaxed," said men's Coach Lee Calboun, "They have got this meet behind them now and. I am quite sure their performances will be much better in Frague."

The Soylet Union beat the U.S. men 125-89 and the women 58-91 in their 13th dual track-

96-49-In their 13th dual track-meel, held here in heavy rain Friday and Saturday. The U.S. officials were not

The U.S. officials were not surprised.

The team was pulled together at the last minute when the match, originally-cancelled because of a dispute over television rights, was hastily rescheduled. Many of anastly rescheduled. Many of the better athletes shad disperse do- and—were unavailable and the ones who disperse of the first according several of the first according to the first ac

Interest in Czechoslovakia is Interest in Czechoslovakia is likely to focus on Madeline Manning Jackson, a 27-year-old gospel singer who was come out of retirement to

come out of retirement to break records "for Jesus Christ," and Mars Enjoart, 22, of Logan, Utah, who is the lates! shooting star in American distance running. Mrs. Jackson, a 1968 Olympic champion from Cleveland, Ohi, ran the 800 meters Saturday in 2:00.3, breaking the American record she set hersel a little more than a week ago at the

women's national AAU champions at White Plains

good," she said.

"May reason for running any
is really to further the gospei
of Jesus Christ and so my goals
are different. Also, I enjoy the
competitions a "lot more
because off the field they are
triends. There is a different

"I'm not pushing my time, just-allowing it to happen. I feel good as long as I can keep running, feel relaxed and still move. I am very happy with my times."

She described the race in the rain—in which she beat last

A second American women's record fell to Lynn Bjorklund of Los Alamos, New Mexico

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 29) Home conditions should be, handled cleverly during your spare time. Try not to be so overly critical of others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take extra time to get caught up, with routiner that have been piling up. Avoid trouble by heing careful in gation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of matters which you have been neglecting hitely. Use your own good judgment now for best results.

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LEQ (July 22 to Aug. 21) Use tact in the handling of a private mailer and all works out to your satisfaction. Don't go on procreatinating.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Not a good day to expect help from your friends who have problems of their own at this time. Be kind to elders.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-to Oct. 22) Taking any risks where you're pood reputation is at vistake today. It involves Pakes time to allowing a problem.

stop to alleviate a personal problem:

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study new outlets for

Increasing your income. Use your own good judgment in making a budness decision, He wise.

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• CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to settle a dispute of long standing with-an essociate. Strive for more harmony with close ties.

• AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Peb. 19) Make plans now to bandle the work ahead of you more efficiently. Take dime to improve your appearance, Be thoughtful.

• PiSCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take-time-to-properly—plan necreational activities, ahead of you. A business matter should be handled early today.

• IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY., he or she will want to complete whatever has been started but could easily get into a rut by being too dependent on one activity. Expose your progeny to a wider range of activities. Don't neglect ethical training.

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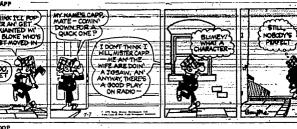


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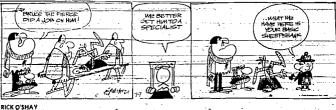


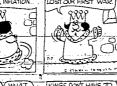






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MOST COMMON expression of girls in telephone conversations is "Goodbye now." Most common expression of boys in such conversations is "Talk to you later."—

THE HIGHEST-PAID 10 per cent of the people in this country make as much money as the lowest paid 50 per cent. 1

LOVE AND WAR
Q. "Ask your Love and War man if he still believes the typical-wedding-ceremony-should-retain-the-phrase-for-better of foxorse."
A. He finds no fault with that. However, he says, considering how many people put on weight after they settle down, maybe the ceremony also ought to contain the phrase-through thick and thin."

Q. "DO DOGS ever suffer from tonsillitis or appendi-Chis:

A. Tonsillitis, yes. Appendicitis, no. A dog doesn't have have an appendix. Has something in just about the same place that looks like an appendix. It's called a caceium. But that bit of tissue evidently doesn't ever act up:

THE HARD FACTS

The spurt speed of a leatherhack turtle in water is faster than any man can run. If YOU DON'T spend a! total of two whole years talking on the telephone during your lifetime, you're just not average ... MARKETING MARKETING Contend that one out of every five credit card users charges more than \$100 a month.

HOW COULD I have neglected so long to tell you this week's fevorite-classified—ad?-It-reads: "Personals". Dearl Raggedy Ann, this is goodbye. I've fallen in love with a Barbie doll. (Signed) Raggedy Andy."

THAT WORD "orientation" originally meant simply the precise placing of a church's east window in such a position that the rising sun could shine through it onto the altar.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Bas 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102.

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Consumers resisting increase in beef prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers are not staging mass demonstrations and boycotts against the recent rise of refail beef prices to new records. But they're quietly demonstrating "a very, real level of resistance" to current costs: a supermarket industry official says.

Current beef prices are; about 14 per cent. higher than the levels which preduced a wave of consumer picket lines and meal boycotts in the spring of 1973.

Agriculture: Department officials have lired to the produced post

advreleased preliminary figures indicating average retail price of Choice grade beef s in June will top the \$1.50 a pound record of orugry. 1974: Two years ago, during the

<u>Wool growers oppose proposal</u>

farm

Texas hog herd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first U. S. outbreak of, hog cholera in more than a year has been confirmed in a herd near Hereford. Tex. the Agriculture Department announced Friday. Officials earl tho 170 hog herd owned by Louis Woodford has been quarantined and will be destroyed to keep the disease from spreading. State and federal officials may order additional quarantine measures in the area if it is found necessary, spokesmens and can spread rapidly. It does not, however, offect other animals or human beings.

Officials of the Agriculture Departments. Animal and Plant. Health inspection Service urged all hog farmers, but especially—those in the Southwest, to remain alert-for-any symptoms of the disease and report them immediately to veterinary officials. APIHS, officials said that before 1962, when an intensive federal-state cholera eradication campaign began, the disease was striking an average of 5.000-6.000 herds a year and costing farmers about \$50 million annually.

F. J. Mulhern, APHIS administrator, said the new case "illustrates the difficulty eliminating-the last traces of the disease." The last known cases were reported in Puerio Rico in APHIS, Idea and in Mississippl in February, 19174.

Officials said that Texas outbreak was confirmed today at an APHIS Jadnatory at Ames, lowa, following earlier tests in Texas.

Weed extends life

MOSCOW (UP1) — A Soviet-scientist says he has discovered a monocellular weed which puts back by more than one billion years the origins of life of earth.

Tass said Friday the discovery by Leningrad pateontologist Borls Timofeyev caused a sensation among delegates at the 12th laternational Botainy Congress underway in Leningrad.

The agency said one of the delegates compared the importance of Timofeyer's investigations with the deciphering of Egyptian cupieform inscription.

The weed, microfessils and the remains of primitive greatisms were found in a core sample from a four mills before

organisms were found in a core-sample from a four-mile-bore hole which reached ancient crystalline rock of the so-called Ukrainian shield, Tass said.

Ukrainian shield, Tass said.

Timofeyev dates his finds to the beginning of the proterozoic era; equal to two billion years, il said, and until his find, organic remains ofder than 600 to 700 million years were not known to

by billion years

hit by cholera

DENVER (UPI) — The President of the National Wool Growers Association says his organization would oppose a proposal to allow individual ranchers to handle chemicals for coyote control on public lands.

name circinicas for coyou commo on punic tains.
Floyd Marsh said his group was in total support of recommendations made to
President Ford that the toxicants be used only by the Environmental Protection

Agency.

The recommendations were presented to Ford April 29 during a meeting with the Wool Growers and representatives of the International Association of State Robert Agency (1997) and Conservation Commissioners; the National Turkey Federation; "the American-National—Cuttlemen's Association—and Navaying Federation;" the American-National—Cuttlemen's Association—and Navaying Robert R

"We worked out recommendations agreeable to the professional wildlife
"We worked out recommendations agreeable to the professional wildlife
"Warnage's "Inch III of The LIDER" and pounty Industries a major Warnage's
nothing irresponsible in the proposals we presented to the Comestic Council. All
parties are in agreement."

13.86. "We're not seeing fanything like the byycotts and the activists now," said Clarence G. Adamy president of the National Association of Food Chains. "But consumers are demonstrating real distilke for these prices."

strating-real dislike for these prices.

What shoppers are doing, Adamy said, is

"buying down" to cheaper, lower-grade beef
cuts and switching increasingly to substitutes— including poad and-hoose.

Also, the industry executive said, there a beefare upsaring to saises of hamburgers; mixtures
made by blending textured say protein into meal

Air photos

new weapon

<u>in weed war</u>

MOSCOW — A crial photography is a new weapon to the war against weeds... When Idaho's weed lightersmeet in Blackfegt on July 22-24, they will hear how accordinate can monitor large areas for weed infestations.

Gene Ross, weed control coordinator of the Idaho Department of Agriculture, will report on Integrand

Department of Agriculture, will report of interseast photography's uses in weed control. Also appearing on the report of the Idah Weed Control Association will be experts from universities and chemical companies. Lambert C. Erickson, professor of weed science at the University of Idaha College of Agriculture, will review lessons learned during 30 years of work with 2.4-D, a chemical weed-killer.

Factors cut food output Courtesy Sincialr & Co.
WASHINGTON (CNS) —
White bad weather, lack of
know how and scarce fertilizer

all_have held, back agricultural production in the

agricultural production in the world's lesser developed countries other factors have contributed as well, the agriculture Department said in its July agricultural situation booked. In, a survey, USDA said, if found \$5 of the 30 nations surveyed have government. Politics that hamper-agricultural-production.

Elected==

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. - Fred M. Frazler, Twin Falls, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association, Lloyd - D. Miller, executive secretary, said today.

There were 259 membership in the American Angus Association, and the American Am

There were 259 mem-berships issued to breeders of-registered. Aberdeen Angus in the United States during the past month.

ground beet market in the summer of 1973 when:
It was being priced Is to 20 ceil's hound below
Ordinary hamburger, an Agriculture Department study later showed.

When soybean prices rose sharply and beef
declined in late 1974 and early 1975, consumer
Interest in the lower priced hamburger blends
salecked off, Adamy salad, But in recent menths,
soybean prices have been dropping while retail
beef has been rising—and sales of hamburger—
lited have revixed; unany parts of the country

"It's becoming very strong; In Ioss Angeles
"It's becoming very strong." In Ioss Angeles

aid some other areas stores are selling up to half of their hamburger with extenders in some cases," the grocery executive said.

Cattle industry and government experts, meanwhile, have predicted that an expected upturn in beef supplies in late summer and fall will send retail prices down again. But the decline is not expected to bring beef all the way down to the 3127 a pound reported last March as an average for all-cuts, ranging—from—the cheepest humburger to the cushlest steaks of choice grade heef.

Senator cites loan link

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Sen. Dick Clark, D-own, said he had learned that one of the world's largest grain corporations loaned money to a former state representative so that he could start a business that would be responsible for inspecting the corporation's grain to deter-

mine its value and quality

The senator identified the
company as the Bunge Corporation and the former Jr: who several years ago founded the Destrehan Board founded the Destrehan Board
of Trado, Inc. which reportedly pays substantial salaries
to Lemman and other
members of his family.
Both the Bunge Corporation
and the Destrehan, Board of
Trade are under investigation

and the Destrehan, Joard of Trade are under investigation here in a spreading inquiry into the handling, weighing and prading of grain for expert. The same inspection agency also inspects and weights grain oil, cook. Industries, Inc.

The senator made the disclosure while describing what be called "sweetheart relations" between grain companies and the private agencies employing inspectors. Treensed by the Department of Agriculture.

Former inspectors have fold the New York Times that they often feld as if they worked in other lines that they often feld as if they worked in

the New York Times that they often-felt as if they worked in the interest of the grain companies rather than as impartial judges of their products, but this was the first public disclosure of a substantial favor by a grain corporation to one of the agencies whose employes: decisions on grades determine the value of grain-company products.

products.

Expressing surprise Clark said Lehmann had conteadd that the Department of Agriculture had ruled that no conflict of interest was in-

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on Elmore range end

BOISE (UPI) - The Agriculture Research Service will end its studies on the Saylor Creek Experimental Range in Elmitre County Dec. 1, Rep. George Hansen, R. Idahe, and IThursday. Hansen said the service told him its major goals will have been reached by the end of the year and its agreement, with the Bureau of I. Land Management using the land will end.

will end.

This is welcome news to many Idahoans, Hansensald.

The withdrawal by, the service was supported by the BLM, he said. The land has

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hindsight." a conflict seemed a obvious, this had not been the first time such a loan had been allowed. He refused to go into

detail:
Clark said Lehmann had
acknowledged the loan to him
in an interview but said he
could not remember whether

remarks Miring an interview with two reporters at the Nev Orleans airport after an in-tensive (wo-day round of in-terviews of his own with wil-nesses in the current in-vestigation and with other

gures. Clark called his visit educational." The senator is expected to play a role in two Senate

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by the United States attorney here, Gerald J. Gallinghouse, who is heading an inquiry by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Agriculture Department's Office of Investigation, and the Internal Revente Service.

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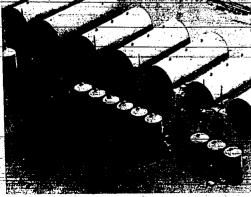
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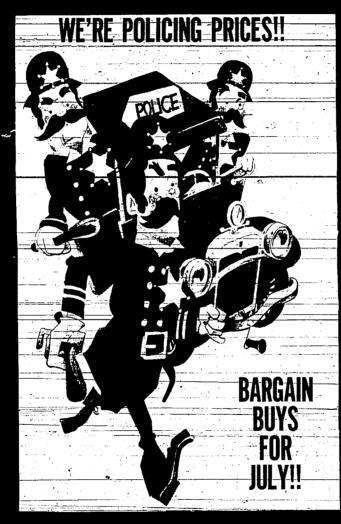
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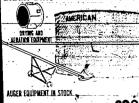
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